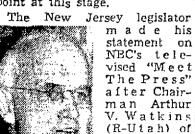
Senate To 'Go Along' On Probe

2-Week Delay In Joe Hearing Seen

By ROSE McKEE

WASHINGTON (INS)-The senator who proposed that the censure charges against
Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy be
referred to a special commitreferred to a special committee said he feels Senate sentiment would be to go along with recommendations made

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), added, however, that the members of the Senate cannot commit themselves on that point at this stage.



the special ruled out any fore Congress has completed

its legislative work. As a result, a two-week delay in starting the hearings against the Wisconsin GOP senator appeared likely.

Smith disclosed that he and former Rep. Clifford Case (R-NJ), who is the GOP candidate for the other Senate seat in that state will lunch with

President Eisenhower Monday. Case in his primary campaign, said he would have favored stripping McCarthy of his committee chairmanships. But Smith said he did not expect the Mc-Carthy issue to come at the White House luncheon.

Wrong Approach

The New Jersey senator called censure proceedings the wrong approach and said he would have television and radio coverage. preferred to reach a working agreement with McCarthy. He said he will continue working in that direction. He declared: "No matter what

the outcome (of the censure proceedings) I still hope McCarthy will be a part of the show I'm still trying to get Joe to play ball" with the administration. At another point, the veteran legislator said the FBI and other executive agencies would be willing to work with McCarthy

in his investigative work. Smith commented: "They say he has a lot of valuable information." go along with their recommenda- shoals.

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'Bye Daddy—Who's The Cameraman?' goodbye to daughters, Sandra,

ial Infantry Company reservists left Lincoln by plane Sunday for two weeks training in San Diego, Calif. Among the men leaving was George O'-Donnell, who is shown bidding

2, and Kathleen, 6, as his wife looks on. While the farewell was fond and tearful, the young lasses found time to sneak a peek at the photo-grapher. (Star Photo.) Hayden D. Hughes,

Retired VA Man,

holds a mas-

ters degree

A major in

and the Air 🛲

that position in 1953.

the Cavalry

Dies At Age Of 65

Mr. Hughes

retired from Service in 1945, Mr.

World Wars. He served 29 years.

two brothers, Stanley, of Monroe, Neb. and Dewey, St. Edward;

three sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Hageman and Miss Margaret

Hughes, both of Denver, and

Mrs. T. D. Thomas, Columbus.

tions. But we can not be com statement on mitted at this stage."

> Smith said the chief issue involved is what he called the 'careless way" in which Mc-Carthy has made charges.

The New Jersey senator said he personally told McCarthy Hospital. that he was wrong in making accusations against Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state and secretary of defense.

Smith said the entire Senate versity of Nehas been "to blame for not having dealt with the issue in a The hearings were put off at

from that east until after next Saturday, school. He the earliest time at which the studied a year; Senate could clean up its legis- at Harvard. lative docket. Then, Watkins said his com-

mitteemen will need a "breather" Force until he of a few days to "clean off their desks." Some, he explained, have engagements in their home states. He himself would like to be in Utah Aug. 19 because his oldest grandchild is being married on that day. Others said it will be about

Aug. 23 before the hearings can be launched. The committee has yet to decide if the hearings will be open. It has ruled out

Attlee To Red China

LONDON (A)-Former Prime dinister Clement Attlee, Aneurin Bevan and six other Labor party leaders leave by air Monday enroute to Red China for a goodwill visit of about three weeks. The group will fly by way of Stockholm and Heisinki to Moscow for a two-day stay.

14 Crewmen Die

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (INS) Heart Fund, Fourteen crewmen from the fishing boat "Isla de Flores" Japanese Form Group would feel "duty-bound" to ac-killed when the ship stranded To Oppose A, H-Bombs cept the special committee's near Montevideo. The maritime TOKYO LP—A nationwide came recommendation, Smith replied: prefecture reported the fishing 'I would think that we would vessel went aground on Ingles

paign to collect 50 million signatures to opposing the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs was formally organized Sunday by prominent POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

nongovernment Japanese. Sponsors include Dr. Hideki Yu kama, Nobel prize winning physicist: Hachiro Arita, prewar foreign minister. and Tetsu Katayama, Socialist postwar prime minister.

Count Basie Wins top jazz band in the second an- the hip wound was not serious. nual poll of jazz critics sponsored Others were hurt in a panic to get by Downbeat Magazine.

We'll Take Another'

Abducted Solon's Family Terrorized

CHICAGO (INS) - New terfor was thrust Sunday on the amily of Illinois State Rep. Clem Graver whose 1953 kidnaping became a national

An anonymous caller threatmed to kidnap another member of the Chicago family - more jorror for his wife who saw the tate legislator whisked away by wo men, never to be heard of

It was disclosed that five eeric adds went to Mrs. Amelia Graver, 52, and her 28-year-old son, Norman. The mysterious ailer snarled:

"We want \$10,000 or we'll ake another member of the Norman Graver, who fears for

he safety of his three children,

The calls which began in mid-July first demanded \$4,000 for promised information about Graver. With the kidnap threat came a report that an undercover investigation was launched reaching into scenes across the state where Graver was active before his unsolved disappear-Hayden D. Hughes, 65, 1801 So. 23rd, died Sunday at Veterans

The calls came to light when it was reported that Cook County State's Attorney John Gutknecht is pressing a secret

The 53-year-old Graver was a ovial, baseball-playing professional politician whose word was considered as good as gold. His ward bordered Chicago's former "Bloody 20th" ward, where scores of gangland and political vars have been waged.

Yet when he vanished June 11, 1953, nothing questionable was linked with him to provide Hughes was a veteran of both a clue to his abduction.

Graver disappeared when black sedan drove up beside him After his retirement from the service he served in the contact at night while he was putting office at Veterans Hospital until his car in the family garage. 1949, when he moved to the Two men, his wife said, stepped downtown office. He retired from out of the car, hoisted him into it, and roared away. Absolutely the Shrine, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF about him since then.

and AM: American Legion, 40 et 8, V.F.W., Lincoln Dinner Club, and Military Order of World Man Held After Wars. Surviving are his wife. Mae; three sons. Clayton, Charles and Forrest, all of Lincoln; a daughWith Gun; 1 Hurt Playground Spree

today held without charge a playground caretaker they say went on a gun-shooting spree after his ing the shooting was accidental. attempts to molest a teen-age girl were stopped. Lt. Wayne Monroe said George

The family requests no flowers and suggests donations to the Ridley, 24, may be charged with

advances to a 13-year-old girl and struck her with his fist when she TOKYO LP-A nationwide cam-

14 Shots
"Stop that!" Dawson cried.
"You keep out of it," Ridley

was quoted as saying. 'You act like you've been drink-

ing." Dawson said.
"I've been drinking Ridley answered. Police said Ridley got a .22-

aliber semiautomatic rifle and fired 14 shots into a crowd of more than 100 at the playground.

CHICAGO The Count Basie One child. Daniel Smith. 9.
Organization has been named the was hit. St. Mary's Hospital said

'\$10,000 Or News Around The Globe Morocco Ric

Secret Talks Hit

by the big powers when they meet in secret conferences such as the recent talks in Berlin and

any active role in big power politics and diplomacy and restricting himself to administrative duties, warned that failure to use U. N. machinery as a primary instument of peacefrul negotiation "may tend to weaken" its position in intena-

'Dictation' Charge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)— until Wedn homeward. Vice President Nixon conceded defeat with a final cry of "dictation" Sunday as a slate sponsored by Sen Knowland (R-Calif) and Gov. Goodwin Knight swept a bitterly-contested election of California Republican State Committee officers.

The Democrats, holding a simultaneous State Central Committee meeting, meanwhile installed Mrs. Elizabeth Synder of Los Angeles as the fist woman

Strike Continues

transport, gas and water workers voted at Hamburg to continue a 5-day old strike. The move was the latest in pay raise demands by a total of more than four million West German work-

Meanwhile, all police leaves were cancelled at Munich as a precaution against disturbances together with a message of peace when metal workers go on strike by Mayor Tsutomu Togawa of there Monday.

Celler To Act

WASHINGTON UP- Rep. Celler (D-NY) announced he will offer lence for the souls of the dead legislation in the House Monday to loosen restrictions in the 1953 the city will signify the time. Refugee Relief Act which he said held to "a trickle" the flow of displaced persons into this coun-

Celler also called on the administration to get rid of Scott area. McLeod, who administers the

Death 'Accidental' NETCONG, N. J. (4)-Mrs. Ida

Pontery, 57-year-old woman charged with murder in Saturday's slaying of her estranged husband Dr. Herbert B. Pontery of Jersey City, was quoted Sunday as say

Her personal physician, Dr. John Alcamo of Newark, who has a summer home at nearby Budd Lake, told a reporter Mrs. Pont-The Rev. Junior Haliburton Daw-son. 29, pastor of the Church of God, said Ridley tried to make daughter, Doris.

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∣lke Plans Rest

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower said he plans to be-(INS)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold demanded Sunday night that the United Nations be "kept in the picture" Eisenhower said he plans to be-gin his annual vacation Aug. 16. The chief executive confined his vacation plans to Dr. Louis H. Evans following services at the National Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Eisenhower is expected to remain in Colorado through much of September since he has speakcreasingly accused of shirking ing engagements in the West late any active role in big power next month.

Rhee Leaves U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO - President Syngman Rhce of South Korea left for home Sunday confident that the United States and Korea can bring about the unification of his homeland.

The 79-year-old Korean leader poarded a Pan-American plane for Hawaii. He will remain there until Wednesday, then continue

Nagasaki To Commemorate **Bomb Victims**

NAGASAKI (Monday) (INS) -Solemn ceremonies marking the ninth anniversary of the ever to head a political party in atom bombing of the port city of Nagaski on Southern Kyushu will be held today in memory of the 73,884 persons who perished in the explosion

Thousands of Nagasaki citizens morial service which will be held which was built at the center of

Messages commemorating the occasion have been sent by Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and five foreign nations. They will be read at the ceremonies

At 11:02 a. m., the exact time of the atomic explosion nine years ago, the citizens of the city will hold a one-minute prayer of si The wailing of sirens throughout Nagasaki, the second city in

the world to be hit by the atom bomb, following the attack on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, has made a spectacular recovery in the reconstruction of the devastated Some 18,600 houses have been built in the Urakami section of

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Morocco Riot 50 Wounded

PORT LYAUTEY, French ing Sharon Yacko, 3, who disappeared from her bed at the Morocco (INS)-Nationalist-po- Barbara Givernaud Orphanage lice clashes added two more early Saturday morning. wounded in riots in Port Lyau-

rioted for three hours, setting passing person had gone by. fire to a European owned movie theatre, looting an eye clinic and destroying a European's villa. Two Europeans, an elderly man and a woman, were killed.

The riots started when Moroccan Nationalists attacked police helping French families remove belongings from the Non-European section of the town. Police opened fire three hours pearance.

later to restore order. 14 Arrested Authorities have arrested 14 members of the Istiglal Nationalist movement in connection

with riots in the Atlantic port

Saturday. Five Frenchmen, two Frenchvomen and four Moroccans were killed. More than 50 persons were taken to hospitals suffering from injuries.

French Morocco was tense as Nationalists threatened terrorsm against the French author-

The chief executive confined his vacation plans to Dr. Louis H. deaths Sunday to the toll of 11 A bloodhound, brought in to Evans following services at the persons killed and more than 50 From the child's bed to a false fr ceiling over the dormitory. Police theorized a kidnapper may have Thousands of demonstrators slipped up a few stairs until a

Searchers Find No

Trace Of 3-Year-Old

unteers searched futilely through

20 woodland acres near North

Bergen Sunday in hopes of find-

They said there was little chance Sharon could have made her way out of the orphanage alone. She was placed there by her toster parents, whose names were not given out by police, a week ago. Her natural mother, Ann Yacko, of Kearny, N. J., was cleared by police of any connection with her daughter's disap-

Pact To Be Signed

BLED. Yugoslavia (INS)—The final draft of a Balkan lefense pact linking the three million troops of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey will be signed Monday at Bled, Yugoslavia. The military pact, technically an appendix to the previously-signed economic and cultural treaty, has the wholehearted approval of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion council. The alliance will plug a major Balkan gap in the Western security system.

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46 Senators For Non-Rigid Plan, 44 Against

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (AP) - A last-ditch drive to pick up life decision on the touchy issue.

ible program of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Benson has been roundly criticized in five days of oratory by advocates of firm, high

showdown certain late Monday afternoon, polls of the Senate indicated 46 votes for flexible and lower supports and 44 against the

Rival camps conceded that ab-

and start re-election campaigning, injuries. already has voted for flexible supports of 821/2 to 90 per cent of parity on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts. Parity is the legal standard presumed to guarantee farmers a fair return in relation to the cost of necessities they buy. House Victory

Initially the administration asked a 75-90 per cent range, but Eisenhower called the House vote a vic-

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee has proposed lowering the minimum level with an 80-90 support range. This is the key test for the Senate. Aiken was defeated in his own 8-7 vote recommended a one-year try road intersection west of

extension of rigid 90 per cent sup- Lincoln. ports on the five basic crops. But he claims a margin of from two to six votes for the flexible pro-Sen. Young (R-ND), one of eight

ports, insists senators favoring a address. one-year extension of rigid supports will beat the Aiken amendment by two or three votes. Even if that happens, the Sen-

higher 821/2-90 range voted by the House. And if the unexpected happens and the Senate votes for an extension of rigid supports, it still would have to work out a compromise with the flexible-minded

Topping all these possibilities is the probability that the President would veto any measure unsatisfactory to the administration. This would put into operation a price support range of 75-90 per cent voted by Congress in both 1948 and 1949. This never has gone into effect because Congress has regularly extended higher supports, first enacted during World War II pital. to stimulate production,

Most Republicans back the flexible program and most Democrats favor extension of rigid supports. How many cross party lines will

In addition to Young, these Republicans already have announced opposition to the administration on the ticklish question: Case and Mundt of South Dakota, Langer of North Dakota, Thye of Minnesota, Cooper of Kentucky, Wiley and Mc-

Carthy of Wisconsin. Most of them are from states where wheat or dairy products are

Two Democrats, Sens. Holland of Florida and Anderson of New Mexico, are among the strongest backers of flexible supports. Other Democrats counted as for them are Smathers of Florida, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Byrd and Rob-ertson of Virginia and Frear of

Fullbright Blasts

This left as doubtful two Re publicans, Cordon of Oregon and Dworshak of Idaho, and four Democrats-Burke of Ohio, McCarran of Nevada, Green and Pastore of

The first senate vote may come on a proposal by Sen. McCarthy 90 to 100 per cent of parity. Although the Wisconsin senator said said. The prisoner struck the po- beat. Mahoney was being held state. Crop experts hailed the he will push for a vote, he evi- liceman on the head with the bar dently had no chance of winning.

Brehm On TV Tonight

Woman Cuts Off Arms In Pledged Suicide Try

who police said attempted suicide by cutting off one arm and "all but a nerve" of the other arm, was reported in "fairly good condition" early Monday at Bryan Memorial

Police reported that the woman, mother of two children age eight weeks and ten years, used a buzz saw in the basement of her home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Sunday agreed to help the Viet Nam anti-

in weekend recess, approached a campaign-year someone to "kill me, kill me."

A formal re An ambulance was summoned Odds appeared to favor the flex-

With debate now limited and a In Chicago

through a four-story brick Negro tenement killing five persons and injuring at least 18 others. sence of one or two senators or the South Side structure at 3101 tainties of life under the Commuan unexpected switch could decide Wentworth Ave., fled to safety.

Fifteen tenants leaped from win-The House, eager to adjourn dows but suffered only minor

that the fire started.
A tenant said she saw a Negro

Mother, Child Hurt In Auto Accident

child, were injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which in a two-car collision on a coun-

Hurt in the crash were Mrs. tual end." Thelma Roberts, 27, and her 331 South 19th St., Lincoln. Republicans opposing flexible sup- by James W. Roberts of the same

Safety Patrolmen said a car driven by M. W. Mutschler of 1308 Chautauqua, Lincoln, collided with the Roberts car at ate still might approve the slightly an intersection of the gravel road about a mile north of West O St.

> to St. Elizabeth Hospital. factory condition" at the hospi- the Escapee Program Office in tal. Her mother was dismissed Frankfurt, Germany and James H. after being treated.

Woman Is 'Good' Following Crash

between Malcolm and Raymond stretches across their country.

She was reported in "good condition" at Lincoln General Hos-

Today's Chuckle

Mrs. White (to Mrs. Black over the back fence): "I don't like to repeat gossip, but what else can you do with it?"

Where To Vote?

A map of the precincts and polling places in Lincoln for Tuesday's primary elections

Ships To Carry Anti-Reds South

in an attempt to take her own Communist government move A 14-year-old niece heard the over 100,000 refugees from votes kept the battle over flexible vs. rigid farm price

A 14-year-old niece heard the woman call for help, police said, and summoned a neighbor who come under Communist consupports alive as the Senate, ran to help. The neighbor told reaching the police that upon reaching the trol, to the southern part of

> A formal request for such aid was made Friday by the Viet Nam government, to speed up transfer of refugees from areas ceded to the Viet Minh government under the recent cease-fire agreement which ended the war in Indochina. In its reply Sunday, the State Department said:

"The United States government desires to extend to the government of Viet Nam all reasonable assistance to evacuate from areas defined in the cease-fire agreement its nationals who understandably Some 200 other occupants of are unwilling to face the grim cer-

'Material Help'

"The United States is well aware that mere removal does not solve Police investigated the possi- the problem for such people or for arson after discovery the government of Viet Nam. The of a gasoline can near a first United States is also prepared to floor stairwell. It was there, Fire provide as far as possible material Marshal John J. Haberkorn said, help needed to enable refugees from Vietminh domination to resume existence under their chosen Down Affer enter the building carrying a government with maximum opportunity to add to the strength of that government through their own efforts. Sunny Day

continue close cooperation with the government of Viet Nam to insure that the United States assistance is made effective in meeting the needs of the government of Viet they were riding was involved Nam and its people. The United States will expect the maximum cooperation of the government of Viet Nam in working to this mu-

Details of how the transfer of daughter, Sheila Roberts, 7, of the refugees will be effected have They were riding in a car driven dicated that the movement from not been worked out but it was in-North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam will probably be made by sea, with the U. S. Navy supplying the necessary vessels

Two specialists in refugee prob-Both the injured were taken assignments to help in the trans-Sheila was reported in "satis- are Richard R. Brown, director of Campbell, Far East refugee adviser stationed in Hong Kong. They have been moved to Saigon.

Some 2,000 tents have been sent from Japan via ship and air to Viet Nam to help house tempor-Mrs. Ruth Gardner, 36, of 939 arily the first groups of non-Com-Belmont Ave., suffered a frac- munist Vietnamese leaving their tured leg in a one car accident homes before the Iron Curtain

At Last-Cop In The Wrong

OMAHA (A)-Traffic was heavy a Sunday in downtown Omaha. Motorists were trying out the city's new one-way street showers in the state were also system, which was inaugurated at midnight Saturday.

expected for Monday. Monday was expected to be a little

Many found it confusing. Honkwarmer with a high in the upng horns could be heard when a The highest single rainfall for motorist started down a one-way street the wrong way. Among the weekend rain came at Wythose making an inadvertent turn was Traffic Inspector Jean C.

Jail Inmate's Escape Attempt

About 9 p.m. Officer Struebing honey, who was carrying a small head cuts by a local doctor. iron bar, which he had broken from one of the cells, the officer jail and the policeman to his

Carl Curtis on KOLN-TV

DAVID CITY, Neb .- An at ting the prisoner with a large In the ensuing struggle, Strueb

foiled by David City Night Police officer's gun and struck him Henry Struebing, who twice on the head with it. Struebslugged it out with the would-be ing finally got the prisoner unescapee, Frank B. Mahoney, 28, der control by choking him he reported.

went to the jail to lock Mahoney David City Police Chief James the muddy flood waters. in his cell for the night. He was Hamsa said both Struebing and met just inside the door by Ma- Mahoney were treated for severe Mahoney was returned to the

> and no-fund checks. Be sure to go to the polls Tues-



Chicago Cop Claims Judge's Wife Smacked Him

Superior Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein (right, in picture at left), 64, helps his wife, Lottie, 56, down steps at Henrotin Hospital in Chicago enroute to another hospital for X-rays. Police said Mrs. Epstein got into a tangle with

Streams Go

Fair To Partly

Cloudy Forecast

to Nebraska Sunday, giving

southeastern Nebraska streams a

much-needed chance to run off

dangerous high water that re-

sulted from a heavy rainfall over

The rains ended one of the

wettest weeks in many months

for localized parts of the state.

After receiving two inches of

inches Friday, Beatrice could

count up a total of 12.30 inches

throughout rain-soaked south-

Nemaha Rivers had passed their

crests at critical points. The

ter noon Sunday, and was re-

ceding. The Nemaha at Falls City crested at 24.3 feet—12 feet

over flood stage-and was also

Beatrice Crest Past

roads, the Blue at Beatrice had

passed its crest by Sunday after-

noon, although there were some

local overflows on Turkey, and

Indian Creeks, according to

Robin Spence, Gage County

Forecasts for Monday, mean-

while, called for the continua-

tion of fair skies in the eastern

part of the state, and partly

cloudy conditions in the west. A

few widely scattered thunder-

ending Saturday night, but no

Rainfall Listed

After flooding some parks and

There was no major flooding

of rain for the week.

dropping steadily

Agent.

Traffic Policeman Jack Muller (right photo), Chicago's reputed champion ticket-writer. Muller, shown displaying a bruised lip, said the incident began when the car driven by Mrs. Epstein crossed an intersection "in the wrong lane." He told superiors that Mrs.

Epstein "jumped out and smacked me right in the mouth." Mrs. Epstein told the police it isn't so. She's booked charge. She claims she got hit Wirephoto.)

to appear in traffic court Aug. 25 on the improper passing in the face by Muller. (AP

Sunny, summer skies returned mary election.

A light vote is generally expected notwithstanding the many kinds on which candidates will candidates battling for party en- benefit. Then some, now point even bet any money on that," most of those who have been closely following the campaign vote than has been predicted. It is generally understood that

none of the candidates plan any hour attacks.

in the outcome of the Republican

as mine," when questioned on interest appears near that of the With the light vote predicted, it also brings predictions of all

dorsement. "But, I wouldn't out that due to the recent rains Part of the lack of interest is

the confusion caused by a list of charges of their own in case With vacancies to be filled for

they are the targets of eleventh a six-year term, a four-year term and a short-short term of about 62 days for which there

the nomination for governor by

Eugene D. O'Sullivan of Omaha,

tried for the senatorship in 1940

and lost out to Butler. Cochran

defeated Edward R. Burke, last

Democratic senator, in that pri-

The field for the Republican

nomination for governor is made

them from Lincoln. Taking the

spotlight in the race are Victor

mayor, and his fellow townsman,

Frederick H. Wagener, Lancaster

Seeking to succeed Rep. Curtis

in the First Congressional District

County attorney.

Republicans have.

Kills Youth

fatality occurred a mile north of Nebraska City on Highway 73 and 75 when collision with a

passing motorist knocked a can of gasoline out of a man's hand which exploded in his face. head, arm, chest and back.

Sheriff Ken Wiles gave the

Co., of Fremont.

As she was motioned ahead, Wagner stepped out from behind an asphalt machine with a five

gallon can of gas.

Wagner. iately and aided by construction workers in putting out the flames on Wagner's clothing. She suffered burns on both hands. Also burned in the accident and hospitalized was Carl Wuehler of Cozad. He suffered

burns on arms and legs. Sheriff Wiles said Wagner apparently was not hit by the and cooler weather interest will car, but considered the death the result of a traffic accident.

Dangerous Corner Crash Injures 3

Three Lincolnites were injured with compound fracture of poth "dangerous intersection" legs and deep shock. two-car collision at 14th and L

Wray, 34, 1216 K, lacerations of are 19 candidates, the picture to head and hip; Miss Gladys Koabrasions; and Eugene Dittenber, 15, 3241 No. 10th, injured injuries.

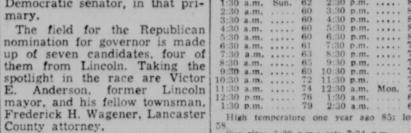
> Drivers of the cars were James McAllister Jr. of 1216 K, driving

west on L, and Delmer F. Hut-son, 16, 1144 Belmont, who was

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west Monday; widely scattered thundershowers west Monday afternoon, spreading over most of the state Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and night time thundershowers; little warmer Monday, high 85-90 east, 90.95 west candidates-one less than the The last Democrat to represent Nebraska in congress was

ittle warmer Monday, high 85-90 east. 90-95 west. KANSAS: Fair east, partly cloudy west Monday; widely scattered thundershowers northwest and extreme west Monday afternoon, spreading over north portion Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and night time thundershowers west and north central; warmer east; little warmer west Monday; high Monday 85-90 northeast, near 95 southwest.



other as the result of an earlier accident, to bring the total death count to five for the weekend. Killed in the Valentine crash George Kresovich, 42, Chicago. Mrs. George Kresovich, 40. Billy Robeson, 8-year-old son of

Mrs. Mary Robeson of Lander, Cherry County Sheriff William Freeman told The Star that all of the three died at the Valen-

tine General Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in the accident. The nine persons injured En Route to Chicago

Mrs. Robeson and her children

were enroute from Chicago to

Lander, while the Cox family was enroute from California to visit Mrs. Cox's father, J. E. Prescott in Sioux City, Iowa. Kresovich and Mrs. Robeson were brother and sister.

Sheriff Freeman said the following description of the ac- Kresovich's died almost instantly. Young Robeson died in the hospital Sunday night.
The other two accident victims,

> Fred W. Meyer, 75 Grand Island, killed in a two-car crash at an intersection four miles east

David Wagener, 19, of Ashland, The car struck the can and the gas burst into flames, enveloping who died of burns suffered in a freak Aug. 5 accident a mile north of Nebraska City on High-

The crash near Valentine occurred about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Kresoviches died about

Four Critical The injured, four of them

Stephen Cox, 16, Eleajon, Calif., in critical condition with a crushed chest.

Jack Cox, 14, Eleajon, Calif. in critical condition with both Mrs. Mary Robeson, 40, Lander, Wyo., in critical condition

Lorna Cox, 38, Eleajon, Calif.,

Orville Cox Jr., 18, of Eleajon,

All the injured were reported Calif., in fair condition. in good condition at St. Elizabeth Mary Ann Robeson, Mary Ann Robeson, 2, Land er, Wyo., in fair condition.

dition with a fractured leg. Tommy Robeson, 5, in good

said, telephoned an ambulance and his office. All 12, six in each car, were taken directly to the Valentine hospital. In the Grand Island vicinity accident, Fred Meyer's wife, Mag-

him, suffered possible internal The second car was driven by

Andy Madison, 30, of Chapman. He escaped injury, but a passenger in the car, Donald Madison, 44, of Central City, suffered a possible right leg fracture.

Omaha Woman After Accident

OMAHA (A)-Joan Grzywa, 20 minutes Sunday when the car in which she was riding left the road and plunged down a 20-foot bank south of here.

Nichols identified the driver as

The children were Barbara Jean,

See and hear Victor Anderson on Channel 10 tonight at 6 p.m.

David City Officer Beats Off

tempted jail break from the But- padlock, Struebing related.

ler County jail Sunday night was ing said, Mahoney grabbed the

Sheriff Joseph Mysenberg and

on charges of issuing insufficient rain as being particularly bene-

Rainfall Saturday included:
eatrice 1.91 Firth
rete .65 Grand Island
sarneston 1.78 Norfolk
reston 1.10 Omaha
tanton .68 Lincoln The Nemaha went out of its banks at Falls City, but flooding

for Friday and Saturday.

said it was impossible to estimate the damage to crops in the area, but added that a large gion. amount of corn was standing in The rains, although torrential

drought in all except the extreme southwestern counties of the ficial to pastures and alfalfa It of Omaha, former state Demolso afforded moisture needed cratic chairman, now making his for the planting of wheat.

One Thing Certain About Primary—The Uncertainty

the outcome of the Tuesday pri- Republicans.

Voting by absentee and dis-Blue at Barneston reached a abled voters will end Monday, the average person is to put it zisec, 22, 1216 K, bruises and crest of 28 to 29 feet shortly af- all ballots having to be in the mildly "fogged."

Democrats Eying Primary

With Above-Usual Interest OMAHA (AP)-Nebraska Dem-, tenth appeal to the voters, and ocrats, who have broken through | P. J. Heaton, Sidney attorney and driving south on 14th. Republican ranks for a top state party wheelhorse, who missed or national elective office only once in the last 14 years, are less than 500 votes in 1944.

looking at Tuesday's primary election with more than usual interest.

The Democrats have a full ticket with only five unopposed interest.

The reason: the governorship, senatorial and two congressional races are without incumbent candidates.

The only Republican incumbents in Nebraska's congressional delegation seeking re-elec-tion are Reps A. L. Miller in fourth district and R. D Harrison in the third.

Rep. Carl T. Curtis of the first district and Rep. Roman mary. Wilber reported 5.35 since Friday Hruska of the second as well as out little flooding from the Blue Governor Robert Crosby are in River near there. Crete recorded the Republican primary for the a total of 10 inches for the week Senate seats vacated by the deaths of Senators Griswold and flooding. Lincoln received 2.56 Butler, both Republicans, this E. Anderson, former Lincoln

Sensing opportunity, the Demstar cast of candidates, including 70-year-old Keith Neville of are Phil Weaver of Falls City, North Platte, who was Ne- Ira D. Beynon and Murray F. weather observer at Barneston Green of Omaha, twice runnerup for the post of national com-Both seek Senate nominations,

Green without opposition, and Neville in a field of three, which in areas of the southeast, rought includes former State Senator an end to the long summer Joseph V. Benesch of Omaha and Edward Dosek of Lincoln. Candidates Among four candidates for the governorship are William Ritchie

braska's "boy governor" during Rickard of Guide Rock, with the World War I, and James F. first two waging a vigorous camfirst two waging a vigorous cam-paign. Jackson B. Chase of Omaha is unopposed for the Republican nomination to succeed Rep. Hruska.

Youth Rescued

boat crossing the bay. Police Havre identified the youth as Lawrence Sheely, 19, of Durham, N.C.

Gas Can Hit By Car,

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—A were being treated at Valentine stranger than fiction highway General. Sheriff said the Kresovichs and

Weekend Road

Deaths Total Five

3-Fatality Accident Near Valentine

Lincoln Star Special
CHADRON, Neb.—An accident a sheriff described as

'the worst I've ever seen" Sunday killed three persons and injured nine, four critically, when two cars collided headon

34 miles west of Valentine, Neb., on Highway 20.

Two other persons, died, one near Grand Island and the

Leaves 4 Persons Critically Hurt

David Wagner, 19, of Ashland, died at a Nebraska City Hospital after suffering burns on his face,

Iola Walker of Peru, Neb., was flagged down about one mile whose deaths brought to 181 the number of fatalities so far this road widening project being year, were:
done by Orshek Construction Fred W.

an hour after the crash and Billy Robeson died at 7:45 p.m.

critically hurt, were:

legs broken, possible skull fracture and facial bones crushed.

in critical condition with a fractured jaw, broken arm and

Orville Cox Sr., 38, Eleajon, Calif., in fair condition with head

Lee Ann Cox, 3, in fair con-

Sheriff Freeman said that the head-on accident occurred at the

crest of a hill. George Kresovich was driving west on U.S. 20 and Orville Cox Jr., 18, was triving east at the time of the accident. Six In Each Car A passing motorist, the sheriff

dalena, 75, who was riding with

Caught In Car

She suffered a fractured arm. Highway Patrolman Duane Nichols said Miss Grzywa was the only one of four persons, including two small children, unable to get out of the overturned

Anderson on KOLN-TV

Chester Grzywa, 31, of Omaha 7, and James, 6.

tonite at 10:25 P.M.-Channel 10. Republican Primary Tues. Sheely was taken to Staten Island, Hospital in Staten Island, Elmer M. Scheele Russell Brehm, Chauncey Bar- Pd. by Curtis for Senate Comm., ney and Chris Kuhner on KOLN- Col. Art Thompson, Hon. Chmn. day. Vic Anderson will appreci- Re-Elect D. V. Stephens On Your Money in Classification New York. His condition was de Republican for County Attor-IV tonight, 7:30 p.m.-Pol. Adv. -Pol. Adv. our vote.-Pol. Adv.

Tired Addi Maintained Wit, Warmin Road Funds Rites Set For By Arch Denovan Star Staff Writer Addai Stevenson, tired and worn on returning from a vacaworn on returning from a vacawor

worn on returning from a vacation trip to Alaska, which he has interrupted with almost daily speeches at the insistance of istration representing business one stone." urday still maintained his warm smile and flashing wit.

While going through a "rat ernment, but there is a great Schine," he said it demeaned ace" of press conferences, meet- deal the matter with limiting this country in the eyes of the ng candidates and conferring representation." with party leaders and farm and abor organization heads, he was said: hinking constantly of getting to is home in Chicago and a remion with his son whom he has had stolen the farm planks out and respect which America had of seen for a year due to his of the Democratic platform. But won in post war years." He

His face tanned from fishing Canada seemed to literally low, like any father's, when he aid, "I am looking forward to long visit with my son." Irritated By TV

ig speaking tour, only was ovienced once or twice in the STAN DELAPLANE'S sually courteous former Illinois

At his press conference held a small room crowded with urniture and a battery of teleision cameras, radio microemarked, "I thought this was be a press conference."

Then when radio and televion representatives took wer lung. uestioning with microphenes ressed in front of his face un- day I sat he could scarcely be heard. showed irritation at some of e questions asked by apparitly uninformed questioners. To one question, he replied, I have answered that very re-

ently, but it required an en-'e evening's speech."

Committee Important Highlights of his press conferice included:

Of the committee named to in-estigate Sen. McCarthy: "This ormous responsibility. It will Daily Express. fect the standing for years to ome of the United States Sene, a senior legislative body of e largest democracy in the orld at a time when democracy fighting for its life in the orld."

'I am unalterably opposed to he said of President Rhee's ggestion for resumption of war

"I have found people concerned ith disunion at home and disingration abroad; concerned by POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Candidate For 20th District NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE

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Representation 'Limited' matter with businessmen in gov-

to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will one of the last that I thought praised Secretary Dulles except they would steal was the Bran- for his suffering "from occupanan plan after all the nard things tional addiction to slogans" but they had said about Brannan's explained that he was super-'totalitarian'' plans.

had appropriated Mr. Brannan's of State Nixon expresses his beplan, especially in wool. We have wildering views. If they make Irritability often found in pub- no way to copyright the Demo- sense why do they contradict ic figures after a long and tir- cratic plans and if we could we each other?" he inquired.

"Secretary McKay was right est living costs at one time. when he said, 'We are an admin- That is killing two birds with

care and feeding of Private in August of last year.

The Republican "Platoon system of several secretaries of "During the campaign, I used state at the same time" he said seded by Secretary of State Sen. "I was surprised Mr. Benson Knowland and then "Secretary

POSTCARD

He then staggered into the pub

a couple of brain surgeons across

that time. What a lark."

said the brain surgeons.

"Jolly well pulled a good one

"Have a 'arf a pint of bitter,"

What I say cures the common

When I come down with a

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cold is sympathy. This is a rare

common cold, I am at death's

and to send forthwith to the

apothecary for some miracle

drugs. I require complete bed

I must hustle over to the

medics, sneezing and whimper-

are going around these days."

case to be chiseled in granite.

Do I get this? I do not.

hones and glaring lights, he Medical Research Council sent a takes two weeks without medical report to Queen Elizabeth. The advice. With medical advice, it report said they could now grow takes a fortnight." common cold virus in a human nearest the hospital, whacking

around and wondered lust what happens at Buckingham Palace whenthe lackey brings

in this kind of I imagine the Queen is sitting around at breakfast with the Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke door. I require people to put ommittee which has been con- is boffing the ham and eggs and thermometers in my mouth. I ituted by the Senate has an auditioning the columns in the require them to look sympathetic

> "Duke," says the Queen here's one for the book." "What's that?" says the Duke,

reaching for the toast. "The scientific people up at Salisburg have gone around and ing. The elevator girl looks at me as though I had entered with

grown common cold on a numan lung," says the Queen.

"Whose lung?" says the Duke.

"Dosen't say here," says the Queen.

"Possibly Winston Churchill's. He had the sniftles recently."

"Good old Winnie," says the Duke, "My dear, would you mind giving the butter a fair breeze. I cannot reach it from

That is the way I think it probably happens. The Queen is not going to call out the Home about growing common colds on Fleet for such an occasion. It is a common lung. And I have no just passing interest. Just like quarrel with the Queen. If she

very time I get my feet wet. Does anybody put out a scientific paper? I should say not. Common colds are a matter for laughter. Never for sympathy. Common colds and hang-

overs. Science has been fiddling like us common people.
with these scourges of mankind McNaught Syndicate, Inc. with these scourges of mankind for years. Not one thing has been done about it. Except letters to the Queen.

This is one of the reasons I am constantly at war with science. For blowing mankind off the earth, they come up with

For mankind already blowing himself off the earth with a common cold, they come up with aspirin. Aspirin and laugh'er. It was a British medic who re-

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"We have now attained the lowest farm prices and the high-

The total collected was \$3 225,-426 of which \$1,711,990 goes for improvement of state highways. Refunds to farmers amounted to

Distribution to counties conists of \$733,710 of regular highway funds and \$489,140 for mail routes exclusively. This compares with \$699,191 and \$466.127 last month.

The county distribution made

by Treasurer E	rank He	intze was:
1	Regular	Mail Route
Adams	\$14.262.12	\$ 9.508,08 5.383.81
Arthur	705.60	470.64
Banner	1,565.60	1.043.73
Blaine	1.002.81 7.410.61	668.54 4,940.41
Boune Butte	6.440.11	4.293.41
Boyd	3,399,48	4.293.41 2.266.33
Brown Buffalo	3.205.12 13.251.76	2.136.74 8.834.50
Buffalo	7.739.34	5.159.57
Butler	7.739.34 8.124.93	5,416,61
Cass	9,987,97 9,720,49	6,658.65
Chase	3,558.40	6,480.33 2,372,26
Cherry	3,558,40 5,897,31 9,094,60	3,931.56
Cheyenne	9,094.60 5,750.00	6,063.95 3,837.91
Clay Colfax	5,750,86 6,538,96	4.359.31
Cuming	9.330.49	6 220 32
Custer	13.218.68 5,589.68	8.812.45 0.726.47 0.476.76
Dakota Dawes	5.215.15	3,476.76
Dawson	5.215.15 11.820.72	7.580,48
Deuel Dixon	2,342.40 6,281.41	1,361.60 4.157.60
Dixon Dodge	11.205.44	7.580,48 1.361,60 4,157,60 9,472,30 63,014,30
Douglas	94.521.45 3.257.14	63.014.30
Dundy Fillmore	6.711.93	2.171,43 4.474,61
Franklin	4.611.52	3.074.36
Frontier	3.981.65 $5.531.61$	2,654.42
Furnas		3.687.74 10.787.29
Garden	3.143.51	2,095.69 1,288.74
Garfield	1.933.12 2.360.50	1,288.74 1,573.67
Grant	856.31	570.87
Greeley	3.664.39	2,442,93
Hall Hamilton	16.724.06 6.531.30	4.354.21
Harlan	4.275.17	11,149,36 4,354,21 2,850,11
Hayes Hitchcock	2.096.86 $3.819.10$	1.397.90 2.546.07
Holt	0.034.03	
Hooker	697.93	465.29 3.567.25
Floward	697,93 5,350,87 7,986,13	3.567.25 5.224.08
Johnson	5.140.S1 4.619.77	5.324.08 3.427.22 3.079.84
Kearner	4,619.77	3.079.84
Keith Keya Paha	4.797.85 1.848.37	3.198.57 1,232.24 2.115.54
Kimball	3.173.32 10.362.28	2.115.54
Knox	10.362.28	6.908.19
Lancaster Lincoln	48,186,89 15,581,69	32,124,60 10,387,79
Logan	1.082.93	721.95
Loup Madison	$\frac{1.111.58}{13.128.52}$	741.06 8.752.35
McPherson	841.45	560.97
Merrick	6.104.11	4.069.41
Morrill Nance	5,816,71 4,456,31	3.577.80 2.970.86
Nemuha	6.503.42	4,335,62
Nuckolls	6.175.76 10.671.01	4.117,18 7.114.00
Otoe Pawnee	4,676.63	3.117.75
Perkins	3.760.46	2.506.98
Phelps	5.796.47 6.732.42	3.864.31 4.488.28
Pierce	6.732.42	4,488.28 8,165.26

leprosy. I sit miserably in the outer office, reading two months old copies of Life magazine.
"And how are we today?" says the man in the white jacket. "Got a cold, eh? Nasty things Got a cold, eh? A cold, man? I am barely able to sit up and take my morning gruel. I am a litter case. I am ill. I am a Nobody sends me a report vants to read such stuff at the breakfast table, it is OK with I think it is consoling to remember though, that when the

common cold comes around to us common folks, the Queen has to reach for a hanky, too. Just easy and inexpensive. Ten words thre days for \$1. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.



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- For Rigid Farm Price Supports To Keep Nebraska Farmers Solvent
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- Has Actively Supported University and College of Medicine
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- Member American Legion, "N" Club
- Realizes Importance of Irrigation and Soil Conservation Practices

Vote For State Senator

Republican — U. S. SENATE — Short Term

This Space Paid for by Hagh Carson

The distribution of motor ve- 2 p.m. Tuesday in Alliance for loyal followers, at Omaha Sat, and industry.' There is nothing urday still maintained his warm the matter with representing were distracted from more impulsive collections is the second adopted son. Douglas Owens, 5, business and there is nothing the portant things to consider "the largest ever. The record was set who were burned fatally in a bottled-gas explosion at their ranch home north of here.

Owens, a ranch worker, was burned when he dashed through the flames of the burning house to rescue Douglas. Both were severely burned when emerged through the flames. Owens then caught two other children dropped to him by his wife from an upstairs window His wife then leaped safely to the ground.

Even with burns over 80 per cent of his body. Owens drove to a nearby ranch for help. He and Douglas died after being taken to an Alliance hospital. The Alliance American Legion Post has started a drive for funds for sur-

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But, Mr. Koch, I'm sure the spanking I gave Wilbur will hold him for a while."

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Monday, August 9, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3 Barbecue Feature Pawnee Fair Plan Lincoln Star Special PAWNEE CITY, Neb. -A free public barbecue will be one of County Fair here Sept. 1, 2 and

Members of the Pawnee City Public Service Club voted unanimously to sponsor the barbecue. A committee will make arrangements for preparing the beef, and serving it to the public. George Kirkland and Morris Snyder will be in charge of the committee.

The Burchard Square Dance Club will sponsor a square dance after the Friday evening program at the fair.

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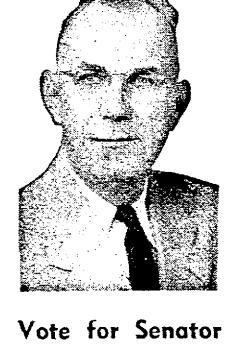
- Merle C. Karnopp was born and raised in Lancaster. County. Educated in Lincoln schools.
- Life long Republican and party worker for 23 years.
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- Sheriff Merle C. Karnopp believes that OUR YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS ARE OUR BEST INVESTMENTS. And believes: "That it is better to go hunting with your boys and girls, than have to go hunting for them."

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Senate To 'Go Along' On Probe

2-Week Delay In Joe Hearing Seen

By ROSE McKEE

WASHINGTON (INS)-The senator who proposed that the censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy be referred to a special committee said he feels Senate sentiment would be to go along with recommendations made by the group

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), added, however, that the members of the Senate cannot commit themselves on that point at this stage.

The New Jersey legislator

NBC's tele-

vised "Meet

The Press"

after Chair-



man Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) of the special c o m mittee has completed its legislative work.

As a result, a two-week delay in starting the hearings against the Wisconsin GOP senator ap-

Smith disclosed that he and former Rep. Clifford Case (R-NJ), who is the GOP candidate for the other Senate seat in that state will lunch with President Eisenhower Monday.

said he would have favored stripping McCarthy of his committee chairmanships. But Smith said he did not expect the Mc-Carthy issue to come at the White House luncheon.

Wrong Approach censure proceedings the wrong approach and said he would have television and radio coverage. preferred to reach a working agreement with McCarthy. He said he will continue working

in that direction. He declared: "No matter what the outcome (of the censure proceedings) I still hope McCarthy will be a part of the show . . . I'm still trying to get Joe to play

ball" with the administration. At another point, the veteran legislator said the FBI and other to Moscow for a two-day stay. executive agencies would be in his investigative work. Smith commented: "They say he has a

lot of valuable information." "I would think that we would

19th District.

1039 South 11th St.



'Bye Daddy—Who's The Cameraman?'

ial Infantry Company reservists left Lincoln by plane Sun-day for two weeks training in San Diego, Calif. Among the men leaving was George O'-Donnell, who is shown bidding

goodbye to daughters, Sandra, 2, and Kathleen, 6, as his wife looks on. While the farewell was fond and tearful, the young lasses found time to sneak a peek at the photographer. (Star Photo.)

Hayden D. Hughes,

Dies At Age Of 65

He was born at Trenton, Neb.,

retired from Service in 1945, Mr.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; three sons, Clayton, Charles and

two brothers, Stanley, of Monroe,

Japanese Form Group

To Oppose A, H-Bombs

TOKYO (A)-A nationwide cam-

paign to collect 50 million signa-

and hydrogen bombs was formally organized Sunday by prominent

Mr. Hughes

at Harvard.

A major in

Retired VA Man,

m a d e his tions. But we can not be com-statement on mitted at this stage."

'Careless' Smith said the chief issue in

volved is what he called the "careless way" in which Mc-Carthy has made charges. The New Jersey senator said he personally told McCarthy

that he was wrong in making a -cusations against Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state and secretary of defense. Smith said the entire Senate has been "to blame for not hav-

ing dealt with the issue in a statesmanlike way." The hearings were put off at from that least until after next Saturday, school. He the earliest time at which the studied a year Senate could clean up its legis-

Then, Watkins said his comand the Air mitteemen will need a "breather" of a few days to "clean off their desks." Some, he explained, have engagements in their home states. He himself would like to be in Utah Aug. 19 because his oldest grandchild is being married on that day.

Others said it will be about Aug. 23 before the hearings can be launched. The committee has The New Jersey senator called yet to decide if the hearings

Attlee To Red China

LONDON (A)-Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Aneurin Bevan and six other Labor party leaders leave by air Mon- ter, Judith; five grandchildren; day enroute to Red China for a goodwill visit of about three weeks. The group will fly by way of Stockholm and Helsinki

14 Crewmen Die

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (INS) | Heart Fund. -Fourteen crewmen from the fishing boat "Isla de Flores" Asked whether the Senate were reported to have been would feel "duty-bound" to ac-cept the special committee's near Montevideo. The maritime recommendation, Smith replied: prefecture reported the fishing

vessel went aground on Ingles tures to opposing the use of atomic go along with their recommenda- shoals. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Leo N. Bartunek

nongovernment Japan Sponsors include Dr. Hideki Yu-"That government of the people, by the people, and kama, Nobel prize winning physiling," Dawson said. cist; Hachiro Arita, prewar forfor the people, shall not perish from the earth." yama, Socialist postwar prime

Your non-partisan candidate for state legislature, Count Basie Wins

nual poll of jazz critics sponsored Others were hurt in a panic to get by Downbeat Magazine.

We'll Take

Another' Abducted Solon's **Family Terrorized**

family of Illinois State Rep. Clem Graver whose 1953 kidnaping became a national

An anonymous caller threatof the Chicago family - more wo men, never to be heard of

It was disclosed that five eerie ealls went to Mrs. Amelia Graver, 52, and her 28-year-old son, Norman. The mysterious caller snarled:

"We want \$10,000 or we'll take another member of the Norman Graver, who fears for the safety of his three children,

First \$4,000

The calls which began in mid-July first demanded \$4,000 for promised information about Graver. With the kidnap threat came a report that an undercover investigation was launched reaching into scenes across the state where Graver was active 23rd, died Sunday at Veterans before his unsolved disappear-

The calls came to light when but lived in Lincoln about 45 it was reported that Cook County State's Attorney John Gutknecht is pressing a secret

The 53-year-old Graver was a jovial, baseball-playing professional politician whose word was considered as good as gold. His ward bordered Chicago's former 'Bloody 20th" ward, where scores of gangland and political wars have been waged.

Yet when he vanished June 11, 1953, nothing questionable was linked with him to provide

Hughes was a veteran of both a clue to his abduction. World Wars. He served 29 years. Graver disappeared when a After his retirement from the black sedan drove up beside him service he served in the contact at night while he was putting office at Veterans Hospital until his car in the family garage. 1949, when he moved to the downtown office. He retired from that position in 1953.

Two men, his wife said, stepped out of the car, hoisted him into it, and roared away. Absolutely it, and roared away. Absolutely Mr. Hughes was a member of the Shrine, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF about him since then.

and AM; American Legion, 40 et 8, V.F.W., Lincoln Dinner Club. and Military Order of World Playground Spree Forrest, all of Lincoln; a daughter, Judith: five grandchildren: With Gun; 1 Hurt

Neb. and Dewey, St. Edward; today held without charge a play-three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth ground caretaker they say went Hageman and Miss Margaret on a gun-shooting spree after his ing the shooting was accidental. Hughes, both of Denver, and attempts to molest a teen-age Mrs. T. D. Thomas, Columbus.

The family requests no flowers

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Lt. Wayne Monroe said George

Summer home at more than a summer home at more than a summer home.

and suggests donations to the Ridley, 24, may be charged with shooting to kill.

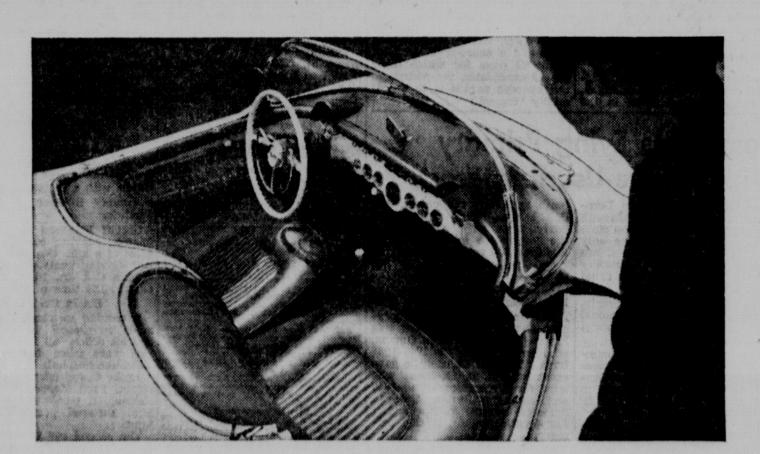
The Rev. Junior Haliburton Daw-The Rev. Junior Haliburton Daw-son, 29, pastor of the Church of her arms during a quarrel between God, said Ridley tried to make the woman and her 24-year-old advances to a 13-year-old girl and struck her with his fist when she tried to resist.

"Stop that!" Dawson cried.

"You keep out of it," Ridley was quoted as saying. "You act like you've been drink-

"I've been drinking all day," eign minister, and Tetsu Kata- Ridley answered Police said Ridley got a .22caliber semiautomatic rifle and

fired 14 shots into a crowd of more than 100 at the playground. CHICAGO (A)-The Count Basie One child, Daniel Smith, 99, Organization has been named the was hit. St. Mary's Hospital said top jazz band in the second an- the hip wound was not serious.



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Secret Talks Hit

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold demanded Sunday night that the United Nations be "kept in the picture" by the big powers when they meet in secret conferences such as the recent talks in Berlin and as the recent talks in Berlin and

The Swedish U. N. boss, increasingly accused of shirking next month. any active role in big power politics and diplomacy and restricting himself to administra-An anonymous caller threat-ened to kidnap another member to use U. N. machinery as a primary instument of peacefrul norror for his wife who saw the negotiation "may tend to state legislator whisked away by weaken" its position in intenational affairs.

'Dictation' Charge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)—
Forces closely identified with
Vice President Nixon conceded

for Hawaii.
until Wedn
homeward. defeat with a final cry of "dictation" Sunday as a slate spon-sored by Sen Knowland (R-Calif) and Gov. Goodwin Knight swept a bitterly-contested elec-tion of California Republican State Committee officers.

The Democrats, holding a simultaneous State Central Committee meeting, meanwhile installed Mrs. Elizabeth Synder of Los Angeles as the fist woman ever to head a political party in

Strike Continues

HAMBURG (INS)-About 14,000 transport, gas and water work-ers voted at Hamburg to con-tinue a 5-day old strike. The move was the latest in pay raise demands by a total of more than four million West German work-

Meanwhile, all police leaves were cancelled at Munich as a precaution against disturbances when metal workers go on strike there Monday.

Celler To Act

WASHINGTON P- Rep. Celler (D-NY) announced he will offer legislation in the House Monday to loosen restrictions in the 1953 Refugee Relief Act which he said held to "a trickle" the flow of displaced persons into this coun-

Celler also called on the administration to get rid of Scott McLeod, who administers the

Death 'Accidental'

Pontery, 57-year-old woman charged with murder in Saturday's slaying of her estranged husband. Dr. Herbert B. Pontery of Jersey

Her personal physician, Dr. John summer home at nearby Budo Lake, told a reporter Mrs. Pontery said the gun discharged accidaughter, Doris.

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Ike Plans Rest

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower said he plans to begin his annual vacation Aug. 16. The chief executive confined his vacation plans to Dr. Louis H. Evans following services at the

National Presbyterian Church. Mr. Eisenhower is expected to remain in Colorado through much of September since he has speaking engagements in the West late

Rhee Leaves U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO P- President Syngman Rhee of South Korea left for home Sunday confident that the United States and Korea can bring about the unification of his homeland. The 79-year-old Korean leader

boarded a Pan-American plane for Hawaii. He will remain there until Wednesday, then continue

Nagasaki To Commemorate **Bomb Victims**

NAGASAKI (Monday) (INS) Solemn ceremonies marking ities. the ninth anniversary of the atom bombing of the port city of Nagaski on Southern Kyushu will be held today in memory of the 73,884 persons who per-

of the 73,884 persons who perished in the explosion.

Thousands of Nagasaki citizens are expected to attend the memorial service which will be held at the International Peace Park which was built at the center of the blast.

Messages commemorating the occasion have been sent by Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and five foreign nations. They will be read at the ceremonies together with a message of peace by Mayor Tsutomu Togawa of

Nagasaki City. At 11:02 a, m., the exact time of the atomic explosion nine years ago, the citizens of the city wil hold a one-minute prayer of silence for the souls of the dead The wailing of sirens throughout

the city will signify the time. Nagasaki, the second city in the world to be hit by the atom bomb, following the attack on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, has made a spectacular recovery in the reconstruction of the devastated

Some 18,600 houses have been built in the Urakami section of the city where the bomb was

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Morocco Riot

lice clashes added two more early Saturday morning. deaths Sunday to the toll of 11 wounded in riots in Port Lyau-

rioted for three hours, setting passing person had gone by.
fire to a European owned movie

They said there was li theatre, looting an eye clinic chance Sharon could have made and destroying a European's her way out of the orphanage villa. Two Europeans, an elderly man and a woman, were killed.

The riots started when Moroc-can Nationalists attacked police week ago. Her natural mother, helping French families remove belongings from the Non-Euro- cleared by police of any connecpean section of the town.

Police opened fire three hours pearance. later to restore order.

14 Arrested

Authorities have arrested 14

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Searchers Find No Trace Of 3-Year-Old

Toll Hits 11;

50 Wounded

PORT LYAUTEY, French
Morocco (INS)—Nationalist-po
NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (INS)
—More than 100 police and volunteers searched futilely through 20 woodland acres near North Bergen Sunday in hopes of finding Sharon Yacko, 3, who disappeared from the Barbara Givernaud Orphanage early Saturday morning.

A bloodhound, brought in to persons killed and more than 50 from the child's bed to a false ceiling over the dormitory. Police theorized a kidnapper may have

Thousands of demonstrators slipped up a few stairs until a They said there was little chance Sharon could have made alone. She was placed there by her foster parents, whose names

Pact To Be Signed

tion with her daughter's disap-

BLED, Yugoslavia (INS)-The members of the Istiqlal Nation- final draft of a Balkan lefense alist movement in connection pact linking the three million with riots in the Atlantic port troops of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey will be signed Monday at Five Frenchmen, two French- Bled, Yugoslavia. The military vomen and four Moroccans were pact, technically an appendix to killed. More than 50 persons the previously-signed economic were taken to hospitals suffering and cultural treaty, has the wholehearted approval of the French Morocco was tense as Nationalists threatened terrorism against the French author-Western security system.

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From the hour that the telegraph wires

carried stories of the birth of the Dionne

quintuplets, these little girls, now grown to

womanhood, never ceased to have a hold

upon the thoughts of millions of people. The

unusual circumstances of birth subjected

them to a widespread public concern, which

they did not seek, and of which to some ex-

tent at least they probably were wholly

There could be no better measure of the real humanity that exists in this world than the unexpressed hope among millions that all five sisters, born under the unusual circumstances which attended their birth, might Now Emilie is dead, the first of the five to live to enjoy good health and old age.

It is too early to anticipate the repercussions, if any, of the action of the Nebraska State Board of Equalization in equalizing the valuations for assessment purposes of urban" and rural real estate in the 93 counties of

eliminate inequities and to place Nebraska counties upon a fairer basis with relation to one another may not be disclosed by the bare figures. Those figures in themselves will puzzle a great many, possibly.

In reducing Neoraska's grand assessment roll \$229,269,214 from \$3,370,919,463 a year ago, a decrease in valuation of slightly more than 10 per cent, Douglas County got an approximate 40 per cent of the total reduction, or \$91,762,447. Now in terms of population, and naturally in terms of wealth. Douglas County is by far the largest county in the state. It was to be anticipated that in applying a rather sweetening measure of reduction in assessed values, Douglas would show a larger proportionate reduction in dollars and cents.

Some of the counties did not fare so hap-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The editorial sanctums of some Nebraska newspapers were echoing to moans as their occupants took an eleventh hour look at Nebraska's primary elections Tuesday. "Doggone it," the editors mumbled to themselves, "no one is taking an interest in this primary except the candidates and possibly a few of their friends." Which places Nebraska, one of the first states to embrace the primary system, in the role of a decadent commonwealth, devoid of spirit and wholly lacking in concern for good government.

We cannot go that far. The primary campaign has been quiet, lacking in sparkle and spirit. Part of the apathy can be attributed to a stretch of hot weather, the result of a later primary date in the off-presidential

Why This Lack Of

year—early in August instead of April. But we have the notion Interest? that the seeming indifference of the vot-

ers, suggesting the casting of an extremely light vote, stems from something more basically fundamental to healthy American political life than hot weather. There is need in Nebraska, and a very grave need, for a party of opposition. In recent years Nebraskans have permitted themselves to drift dangerously toward the status of a one-party state. Worse still, the dominant party in a one-party state has not been too lively in the confidence it has enjoyed that it merely has to go through the motions of selecting a slate of candidates and it will be victorious.

To illustrate, Nebraska next fall will select two men to represent it in the United States Senate. Nebraska's interests—if the most narrow and individually selfish view is to be accepted-are considerable over these next six years. Whoever speaks and votes for this state in the Senate of the United States ought to know the state, should have been discussing its particular problems, even if that calls for a sacrifice of broader national and international questions. Why blame the people? We think they have been eager to hear candidates say something about things that directly concern Nebraska, not that we can set ourselves apart from the world to live in our own little world. But we do have problems here, problems special to this state, the solution of which will determine our progress or the lack of it.

The fact is that between the years of the early 'thirties and the present, Nebraska made a remarkable recovery. No brief few words could set forth the changes that took place, changes for the better, between the opening years of the 'thirties and these What Is Our Special

Concern?

early years of a new decade. Electricity has come to the

farms. Soil conservation practices have become rooted generally. Rural life has been enriched immeasurably. This pattern which lifted us up by the boot straps, we have been told time and again, is not good for us. It was time for a change--a change in the circumstances and in the thinking that had seen us rise and march forward again. Life, it will be admitted, due to developments in faraway lands, is not the simple, serene existence that permitted us to devote all of our thoughts to domestic matters to the complete exclusion of events abroad. And no matter how pressing, how vital or how unportant events abroad are-we cannot afford to permit them, pressing as they are, completely to preclude attention to matters here

We think the void in the primary campaign which is now drawing to a close is explainable in a very large sense that men, particularly those seeking places in Concress, have been talking altogether too much about things other than things here at home. We do have our hopes and our dreams for Nebraska. We do dwell in the faith that it will continue to grow. It is not too difficult to spell out in simple words those developments which contribute to its growth. We still are predominantly agricultural. We still have hopes for industry, not gigantic industry but small industry. How do we go about to achieve these ends? It is with these thoughts that Nemaskans will so to the polis, it is to be hoped, Tuesday.

which strangely transmitted itself to many millions of people who knew her only as one of the five Dionne quintuplets,

Equalizing Nebraska Values pily. Dodge County's valuations with farm lands down one per cent and town lots up five per cent, was left unchanged by the board. Gage County and the state board

made no changes in the farm land valuations there, but town lots which the county had reduced six per cent was given another All of the story of the board's attempt to 10 per cent cut by the state.

The full fruit of this effort to equalize values will appear after greater discussion

Missouri Basin Study

In the Senate a few days ago during the course of debate on the supplemental appropriations bill, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., of Missouri asked Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson what disposition the Hoover Commission's task force on water resources and power have made of the Missouri Basin Commission's study, completed in the early

Sen, Hennings was vice chairman of that Missouri Basin Survey Commission, The editor of The Lincoln Star served as its chairman. It held 17 public hearings in the 10 basin states, at least one in each state, heard scores of witnesses, took more than 6,000 typewritten pages of testimony, devoted days to discussions, and in the end submitted 52 specific recommendations for Missouri Basin resource development, with complete agreement among the 11 members of the commission, Democrats and Republicans alike, upon 51 of the 52 recommendations. About the only comment that that amazing spirit of unanimity inspires is that it was surprising that such a degree of agreement could be reached in a wide field wherein so much conflicting opinion prevails. On that commission as Republican representatives, among others, were Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, who serves as secretary of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Rep. Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. These men joined with their colleagues in 51 out of the

survey commission's study. Sen. Ferguson informed Sen. Hennings that the Hoover task force was giving consideration to the survey commission's study, along with a number of others covering the same

52 recommendations that resulted from the

We have simply one observation to offer. A lifetime is all too short for a study of this fine country embraced within the Missouri River Basin. In the next 50 years that region and its people will greatly influence the course of American history. It is a section which in its contribution of wheat, corn, other small grains, beef, pork, and mutton can take great pride. Not only is its past record brilliant, but its future usefulness will be much greater.

No man nor group of men has or have all of the answers in this marvelous undertaking of the conservation of natural resources. But the encouraging thing here in America is that a comparatively young nation is getting to a job which cannot be neglected.

A Gain In Iran

Important and good news has come from Iran. There has been a settlement of the twoyear-old, crucial oil dispute there. The wells in Iran will start producing again. Re-employment will begin and the sizeable revenue so badly needed to return progress and better living will flow once more.

An agreement was struck between the Teheran government and eight big western oil companies. Anglo Iranian, Texas Company, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Socony Vacuum, Gulf Oil, Royal Dutch Shell and Compagnie Française de Petroles, leaving the wells and equipment in the hands of the Iranian government which will accept royalties from the oil companies which will take care of operations, marketing and new well exploration. The agreement will extend 25 years with three optional renewals of five years each.

The successful negotiations were fortunate all the way around. Iran has been tied to the West in an arrangement by which it is certain to prosper while becoming politically settled. The West in turn ended the threat of Communist encroachment, cooled off a political hot spot and returned to its side a vitally needed resource. It was a gain of substantial consequence, wrought not by force but by patient and fair-minded negotiation.

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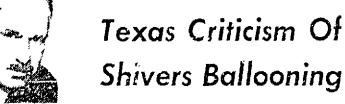
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WASHINGTON-It looks as if Allan Shivers of Texas has stubbed his toe again.

On top of the \$1,000-a-month fee given his campaign manager to keep a bankrupt insurance company in business, and on top of the disclosure that his son has been attending a nonsegregated school while Shivers was blasting the supreme court ruling on segregation, it develops that Shivers' wife and mother-in-law have been profiting from state printing contracts. In brief, the handsome gover-

not of Texas has been awarding contracts to his own wife and mother-in-law to print part of the documents, legal forms, reports, etc., for the state of Texas. One of these contracts alone ran into \$27,000.

Such a contract is directly contrary to the constitution of Texas, which states in Article 16, section 21: "No member of or officer of any department of the Government shall be in any way interested in such contracts (for printmg): and all such contracts shall be subject to the approval of the governor . . .

Despite this, the files of the State Board of control in Austin show that, for the year 1953, a contract was awarded to the Times Publishing Company of Mission, Tex., owned by the Shivers family, for printing all papers for the following Texas institutions: "Agriculture Department, Architectural Examiners, Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, College of Agriculture and Industry, Firemen's Pension Fund, General Land Office, Labor Department, Lamar State College, T.E.A., Texas Southern University, miscellancous departments inside Austin, miscellaneous departments outside Austin.'

The contract is signed on behalf of the Times Publishing Company by Mary O'Brien Shary, who happens to be Governor Shivers' mother-in-law; while it is approved for the state of Texas by Governor Shivers himself. ه چو مي

ACTIVE IN PUBLISHING

The files of the Texas secretary of State show that the Times Publishing Company, chartered June 1, 1946, is owned by Mary O'Brien Shary, with 8,000 shares of stock; by Allan Shivers, with 7.000 shares; and by Joe T. Cook, with 5,000 shares.

When Texas officials were queried about the violation of the constitution by this printing contract, it was explained that the governor had transferred his 7.000 shares of stock to his wife. However, under the community property law, the governor shares equally in the income of his wife.

Furthermore, Joe T. Cook, manager of the Mission Times Publishing Company, wrote a rather damaging letter less than one month ago stating that Gov. Shivers was active in the Times Publishing Company.

Writing to all Texas weekly newspapers on July 12, Cook

associated in the publication of the Times, is one of our group. He is an active member of the Texas Press Association . . . Allan Shivers speaks our language because he is in the publishing

One interesting angle to the Shivers family printing award is that their publishing company is located at Mission, in the Rio Grande Valley. This is some distance from the more populous areas of Texas and although the contract is stated to have been let to the lowest bidder, it would seem more practical to have placed the contract in a central area such as Houston and saved trucking costs over the biggest state in the union.

MINK-COAT QUESTIONAIRE It's being kept very hush-hush, but a personal questionnaire, similar to that which led to Howard McGrath's resignation from the Truman cabinet, is now being

circulated to certain selected of-

ficials of the Federal Housing

Administration. It's about the most searching questionnaire ever sent out to government employees, and if submitted to all employees might be extremely healthful. However, when sent to just a few officials,

it has the earmarks of being po-

litical discrimination. It was about two years ago that the Justice Department brought Newbold Morris down from New York to investigate government corruption, only have Morris clash with the head of the Justice Department, Howard McGrath, Morris wanted every cabinet member, every government official from top to bottom to fill out a questionaire showing his bank deposits, cash transfers, his wife's deposits; all gifts received, etc.

McGrath balked at having the questionnaire sent out. He said he considered it unfair and fired Morris. In the fracas that followed, President Truman fired McGrath. But the questionnaire. though printed and stacked up in bundles awaiting mailing, never mailed.

Today, however, it is being sent-the most searching questionnaire ever submitted to government officials. It requires you to state what jewels, furs, life insurance you or your wife_had when you entered the government, and how much you had on Dec. 31, 1953. It goes into business associations on the side, law partners, and whether you have had your name on a private office door at a time when employed by the government; also any investments made by you or your wife or members of your family.

Note-Some observers have been unkind enough to say that it was too bad the questionnaire was not sent out by Truman, not only to all officials but all senators, including the now vice president. At the moment it seems to be sent chiefly to Democrat be sent chiefly to members of the FHA. (Copyright 195), by Bell Synd, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Legislation Favors War Assets Return

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on Gereconomic rise since World War II.).

BONN. West Germany-Pressure to return the German assets confiscated at the end of World War II to the German people has not only come from the United States Congress, the British Parliament and from inside Germany itself. It also has come from a powerful lobby of lawyers and publicists with large sums to spend both in Germany

and America. To America's wartime allies. this plan to return the assets is disturbing because it upsets a plan carefully worked out by the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency and the War Claims Commission. Under that plan the assets were to be liquidated and the proceeds paid to those who had suffered direct losses by German attack. Thus Norwegian shipowners were to be compensated out of German assets in Norway. The German government was in turn to compensate the German owners. This was to be in lieu of the kind of reparations assessed against Germany after World War I. which proved so disastrous in their consequences.

A report of the Dirksen subcommittee to return German assets to Germans cited the Harry Dexter White case as evidence of a plot to desirey Germany. White case conveniently served German propagandists. too. The Neue Illustreite picture magazine, with a half-nuithon circulation, recently ran a highly publicated series under the title, "Those Who Wanted to Destroy Us." drawing on the White case as put out by Attorney General Herbert Brownell claiming material direct from Sen Joseph R. McCarthy's files. McCarthy, incidentally, first gave German neo-Nazis a rich propanganda windfall when he charged American officers with beating and terturing German prisoners accused of massacring American G.I.'s at the Battle of the Bulge.

Congress, if the Dirksen bill passes, would have to appropriate about two hundred millions to replace the value of assets already liquidated. But of greater value would be the patents and trademarks that would be handed back to a few big firms such as I. G. Fabenindustrie, the chemical combine that before the war was the world's giant.

Under the decartelization program Farben was broken up

after the war into four separate companies. But this separation has been theoretical rather than

real, since the four have closely co-ordinated their activities and in any event the decartelization restrictions expire in 1956. The extraordinary growth of the Farben firms, with the invasion of new markets throughout the world, was shown in reports recently filed. One of the four Cassella Farbwerke, showed an increase of 42 per cent in exports for the first half of this year as compared with 37 per cent in the first half of last year. For the third quarter of 1953 the index of production in the German chemical industry was 156-the norm is 100 in 1938as against 128 a year earlier. Naturally, stocks of the Farben quadruplets are soaring and they will go even higher if and when Congress hands back such major assets as the General Aniline and Dye Corporation with its hoard of patents and trademarks. 수 수 수

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has approved the Dirksen bill on the ground that taking over the assets of private owners is contrary to American principles. He also said in a press conference statement that msofar as foreign policy was concerned, he would have no hesitation in recommending the legislation.

The pieces are falling into place more or less as they existed before the war. Perhaps that was inevitable from the beginning. But what some observers fear is that the hope of a pluralistic society—that is, a society with healthy conflicting forces that strike a democratic balance—will be frustrated again.

The tendency is to supress onflict, criticism, opposition. State Secretary Offo. Former Lenz had pushed a plan for a propaganda ministry, with severe penalties to be assessed against reporters and editors who did not publish the "truth." 19 an advanced stage before he was compelled to put it aside. This may be merely symio

matic of a difficult transitional time. But the real test for the German republic both at home and abroad is still to come. It would be hard to find in history any parallel for a victor having gone so far to meet the desires and aspirations of a conquered national. Yet it may be that the very cagerness of American policymakers to placate the Germans has produced a reacfrom the apposite of that which was sought.

More patience, less of fretting, He called it wiser getting.

Wage Scales And Monkey Tales

such is something else, but the outside engineers for various City Council was given another forms of expert advice that budget problem when Lincoln could not be obtained in the builders protested to delays in

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

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While the problem could be

solved by letting out such work

to private engineering firms,

this would not help solve the

manpower problem which affects

letting out special improvement

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too great impertance, Also.

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In those cases, the builders

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the improvements and get their

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the homes they build. Of course,

the cost of specials is paid in

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The extra cost involved in

not over yet as is shown in the intention of the city and Saniary District to hire engineers to prepare a sanitary sewer study and improvement program, City Engineer D. L. Erickson

has attempted to hire additional help during the past year but has met with little success. Graduating engineers are picked olf by private industry before the ink on their diplomas is dry.

and two deputies, other top engineers in the department now are all paid less than \$5,000 a year. Depending upon education and experience, an engineer in that department could start under the city's wage scale at from \$295 to \$565 a month. Obviously, this is not an at-

Only two engineers are now making over the \$565 per month mark. Erickson at \$12,000 a year and chief deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher at \$7,200 a year. Next in line is Deputy City Engincer II. C. Schlueter at \$6,420 a year and those three have all been with the department for years.

But even those extra costs. whether large or small, could be moon to a graduate engineer but avoided with more manpower it not only can but is going to in the engineering department. And not only would that even now doing. There is simply no tual savings be realized but other way out-the wage scale others in different fields as well. Not only are special improvement districts involved but a good chunk of money has al- to be increased. -

gineers to do the city's engineering work-a system that in the past has been costly and promises to be even more so as time goes on. The sanitary sewer estudy alone, which will prob-

; bly cost \$6,000 to \$8,000, would pay the salary of a good engineer for an entire year. It is up to the City Council to cure the situation and the time is here with the annual budget sessions under way. The cure will require more money which is a distasteful thing to Council members but the facts still

i iz 👬 City Council members found one monkey wrench in the reunested 1954-55 budget from Park Superintendent James Ager The superintendent has asked for \$800 to purchase a chim-

First thoughts of putting that much money into a chimp almost brought laughter. Ager himself admitted that the request was one of several "gingerbread"

It would be nice to have, Ager said, but of course, it could be gotten along without if the appropriation was cut. Actually, however, there is a lot that can be said for Mr. Chimp.

The TV chimps are reported to receive about as much fan mail as the other performers on the same programs. Any guy, chimp or otherwise, who can build up a following like that cannot be laughed at for \$800.

The People Speak Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. emann. His educational back-Tuesday's primary election. City voters even more than the

rural have for years failed to

give county affairs the attention

they should have. For while the

area of the city is less than

in the county, the people of the

city constitute over 80 per cent

of the population of the county

and pay more than 80 per cent

of the cost of county government.

Then also county problems of

administration and the need for

joint action have been increasing

greatly in recent years and will

of the governing board of com-

missioners are to be nominated

next Tuesday. The Republican

nominations are especially im-

portant because they are usually

nearly as equivalent to election

in Lancaster County as are Democratic nominations down in

Mississippi. As a voter and tax-

paver in the second commis-

sioner district. I am concerned

over who will be chosen to fill

the gap Commissioner Barnev's

retirement will leave on the

board. A careful scrutiny of the

representatives put forth by the

five candidates for the position

has led to the decision that my

OFF THE RECORD

Two members or a majority

continue to do so.

Poultry Prices

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The good old Republican times are back with us. One year half of one of the 24 townships ago the cattle men got a good trimining; this year the poultry men are catching it on eggs and poultry. Eggs were down to 16 cents not so long ago, and hens are down to 9 cents. No one can have prosperity very long by making the farmer pinch his _city-county co-operation and pennies. How can any farmer vote the Republican ticket and not see that he is voting against

Gresham, Neb.

A. C. COUFAL A 50 T A Big Joke

Dorchester, Neb.

Star: Why doesn't someone offer a prize for the biggest joke? Our farm plan offers a sure The farmer produces so much he has to have federal The likeness is the man who drank so much water, they had to call a doctor to save his

To the editor of The Lincoln

life: the dipper was too big. A. BARKER *** * ***

Existentialism

Lincoln. Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The editorial writer who took it upon himself to explain away existentialism (Aug. 6 Star) is either talking with tongue in cheek or else he is way out in left field when he should be standing on third base.

For no one in his right mind could read of present French politics without seeing the phychological working of existentialism, unless one had no understanding of existentialism. The strong neutralist faction in French political thought today embraces followers from right to left and seriously hampers passage of EDC. This neutralism in France is the political personification of individualistic philosophy. Neutralism, or going one's own way, whether for the body politic or the individual, implicitly follows the basic tenets of existentialism.

But this isn't philosophic nihilism, as the writer implies. In fact, nihilism is the exact opposite of both Marxism and existentialism. For Marxism the antipode is the annihilation of the race: for existentialism it is the intellectual and physical void of the individual. For one philosophy is political—the other personal. I am not trying to explain or

defend existentialism, but I do feel the editorial writer of a newspaper should know whereof he speaks, let alone draw erreneous conclusions from present-day politics and lull his readers with a false sense of se-ERIC ANDERSON

County Candidates Lingoln, Neh.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: There is danger that the nomination of candidates for county offices will not receive proper attention by the voters. particularly city voters, at next

EDGAR\A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

GROWING OLD Some call it growing older.

He called it wiser growing; The blood a little colder, The step a trifle slowing. Temper less often flaring.

To faults a little blinder. Quicker with generous sharing, To everybody kinder.

More thought for others showing.

city's own engineering department because of the lack of manpower to do the groundwork. And the day of the expert is

Except for the city engineer

tractive offer for a man who can find any number of jobs at bigger salaries. Even the \$565 would not be too attractive, for to be eligible for it would require qualifications that would in turn mean a man with the ability to get an even better job.

The city cannot offer the

be forced to do better than it is in that department and, in the lower brackets is going to have

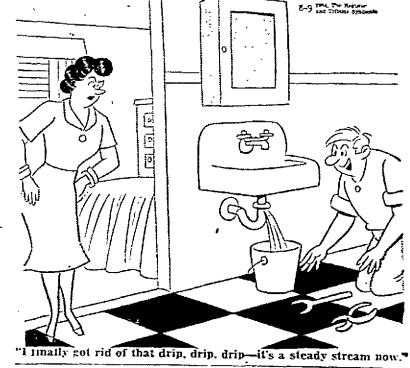
> ground, activity in civic affairs, experience in official positions in several public organizations and special training and years of practical experience as a publie accountant constitutes an exceptional preparation for giving an efficient, economical and up-to-date conduct of county

affairs as a member of the board In the third district, Commissioner Brehm is seeking reelection. During his two terms he has shown a marked capacity to learn and develop. He has outgrown much if not all his earlier immaturity and self-assurance. His eight years of experience and growth have given him an understanding and grasp of county administration and problems not possessed by his opponents, that should enable him to give the public more valuable service than ever the coming four years.

In my judgement, the public interest will be best served by the nomination of Elmer M. Scheele for county attorney. He not only has the basic qualities of character, integrity, honesty courage, but also the special training, experience and technichal knowledge required for the effective present day conduct

Ed Reed

of that office. L. E. AYLSWORTH house will best serve the public interest by voting for Del Lien-





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er on outhorized travel about.

have to be faced and the realities dealt with.

items in his budget.

Not only has he been a top TV performer the past several years but he was a main attraction at the Lincoln zoo some years ago. Ager states that he still receives letters from people who saw the Lincoln chimp three and four years ago and want to know how he is getting along.

worn on returning from a vacation trip to Alaska, which he has interrupted with almost daily when he said, 'We are an admin- That is killing two birds with speeches at the insistance of istration representing business one stone." smile and flashing wit.

While going through a "rat race" of press conferences, meet- deal the matter with limiting this country in the eyes of the ing candidates and conferring representation." with party leaders and farm and Discussing farm problems, he labor organization heads, he was said: thinking constantly of gettine to his home in Chicago and a re-to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will to complain that the Republicans has decimated the "good will the "goo

in Canada seemed to literally glow, like any father's, when he said, "I am looking forward to a long visit with my son."

Irritated By TV

ing speaking tour, only was ovidenced once or twice in the STAN DELAPLANE'S usually courteous former Illinois

At his press conference held in a small room crowded with furniture and a battery of television cameras, radio microphones and glaring lights, he Medical Research Council sent a takes two weeks without medical remarked. "I thought this weeks without medical remarked to the common comparison of the common comparison with the common comparison of the common comp remarked, "I thought this was report to Queen Elizabeth. The advice. With medical advice, to be a press conference."

Then when radio and television representatives took over lung questioning with microphenes pressed in front of his face un- day I sat til he could scarcely be heard. he showed irritation at some of the questions asked by appar- what happens ently uninformed questioners. To one question, he replied,

"I have answered that very recently, but it required an en- lackey brings Committee Important

Highlights of his press confer- news. Of the committee named to in- around at breakfast with the vestigate Sen. McCarthy: "This Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke committee which has been con- is boffing the ham and eggs and thermometers in my mouth. stituted by the Senate has an auditioning the columns in the require them to look sympathet enormous responsibility. It will Daily Express. affect the standing for years to "Duke," says the Queen come of the United States Sen- "here's one for the book. ate, a senior legislative body of largest democracy in the world at a time when democracy is fighting for its life in the world."

"I am unalterably opposed to it." he said of President Rhee's suggestion for resumption of war

man lung," says the Queen.
"Whose lung?" says the Duke.
"Dosen't say here," says the
Queen. "Possibly Winston 'I have found people concerned with disunion at home and disintegration abroad; concerned by



VOTE FOR ROBERT PERRY

Candidate For 20th District NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE

Representation 'Limited' "Secretary McKay was right est living costs at one time. ernment, but there is a great Schine," he said it demeaned

"During the campaign, I used state at the same time" he said \$267,457. His face tanned from fishing nan plan after all the hard things tional addiction to slogans" by they had said about Brannan's explained that he was super

world.

POSTCARD

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report said they could now grow takes a fortnight."

seded by Secretary of State Se

He then staggered into the pr nearest the hospital, whacking

a couple of brain surgeons acre

that time. What a lark.'

said the brain surgeons.

"Jolly well pulled a good o

"Have a 'arf a pint of bitter

What I say cures the commo cold is sympathy. This is a ra

When I come down with

common cold, I am at death

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"totalitarian" plans. "I was surprised Mr. Benson Knowland and then "Secretar had appropriated Mr. Brannan's of State Nixon expresses his be Irritability often found in public figures after a long and tiring speaking town of the plan, especially in wool. We have wildering views. If they mak sense why do they contradictly the plans and if we could we each other?" he inquired.

common cold virus in a human

I imagine the Queen is sitting

"What's that?" says the Dake,

'The scientific people up at

Salisburg have gone around and

grown common cold on a nu-

tific paper? I should say not.

for years. Not one thing has

been done about it. Except let-

This is one of the reasons I

am constantly at war with science. For blowing mankind

off the earth, they come up with

common cold, they come up with

aspirin. Aspirin and laugh'er.

It was a British medic who re-

For mankind already blowing himself off the earth with a

ters to the Queen.

reaching for the toast.

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ham Palace

in this kind of

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer
Adlai Stevenson, tired and orn on returning from a vaca
The underlying feeling that this administration in Washington is also not representative of all the people.

The underlying feeling that this could sue the Republicans and we could raise a lot of money
Hits Farm Program
"We have now attained the representative of all the people.

The underlying feeling that this administration in Washington is also not representative of all the people.

The underlying feeling that this administration in Washington is also not representative of all the people.

The underlying feeling that this administration in Washington is also not representative of all the people. "We have now attained the lowest farm prices and the highest living costs at one time.

2nd Largest

loyal followers, at Omaha Saturday still maintained his warm the matter with representing business one stone.

When the American people were distracted from more important to the matter with representing business one stone.

When the American people were distracted from more important to the matter with representing business one stone.

The research was not always and industry in a stone. business and there is nothing the portant things to consider "the largest ever. The record was set who were burned fatally in a matter with businessmen in gov- care and feeding of Private in August of last year.

The total collected was \$3 225.- ranch home north of here. The Republican "Platoon sys- improvement of state highways. burned when he dashed through tem of several secretaries of Refunds to farmers amounted to the flames of the burning house to rescue Douglas. Both were se-

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apothecary for some mirac drugs. I require complete bed Do I get this? I do not.
I must hustle over to the medics, sneezing and whimpering. The elevator girl looks at me as though I had entered with leprosy. I sit miserably in the outer office, reading two months old copies of Life magazine.

Churchill's. He had the sniffles recently."

And now are we total the man in the white jacket.

"Got a cold, eh? Nasty things" "And how are we today?" says "Good old Winnie," says the are going around these days." Duke. "My dear, would you Got a cold, eh? A cold, man? mind giving the butter a fair I am barely able to sit up and breeze. I cannot reach it from take my morning gruel. I am Richardson . a litter case. I am ill, I am a case to be chiseled in granite.

That is the way I think it probably happens. The Queen is Nobody sends me a report Seward not going to call out the Home about growing common colds on Fleet for such an occasion. It is a common lung. And I have no just passing interest. Just like quarrel with the Queen. If she wants to read such stuff at the My lungs grow common cold breakfast table, it is OK with every time I get my feet wet. me

Does anybody put out a scien-I think it is consoling to remember though, that when the Common colds are a matter common cold comes around to for laughter. Never for sympathy. Common colds and hang- to reach for a hanky too. Just overs. Science has been fiddling like us common people.

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Tired Adlai Maintained Wit, Warmth Road Funds Rites Set For

The distribution of motor ve- 2 p.m. Tuesday in Alliance for bottled-gas explosion at their

Owens, a ranch worker, was verely burned when they union with his son whom he has not seen for a year due to his had stolen the farm planks out and respect which America had sists of \$733,710 of regular high-lowers then caught two other other had stolen the farm planks out and respect which America had sists of \$733,710 of regular high-lowers then caught two other large. not seen for a year due to his of the Democratic platform. But won in post war years." He way funds and \$489,140 for mail children dropped to him by his service with the marines in Koone of the last that I thought they would steal was the Branfor his suffering "from occupations with they would steal was the Branfor his suffering "from occupations with they would steal was the Branfor his suffering "from occupations with they would steal was the Branfor his suffering "from occupations with the steady with

Even with burns over 80 per cent of his body, Owens drove to a nearby ranch for help. He and Douglas died after being taken to an Alliance hospital. The Alliance American Legion Post has started a drive for funds for sur-

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Monday, August 9, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Barbecue Feature Pawnee Fair Plan Lincoln Star Special PAWNEE CITY, Neb. -A free

public barbecue will be one of the features of the Pawnee County Fair here Sept. 1, 2 and Members of the Pawnee City Public Service Club voted unanimously to sponsor the barbecue. A committee will make arrangements for preparing the beef,

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Gen. Chidlaw Is Handed Job Of Defending U.S. From Air Attack

... He Heads 2,000-Plane Command

gave him the job last week. bined Armed Services war-theater units. ype affair which will include Army, Navy, Marine Corps and mand the ADC and also have un-National Guard units as well as der him: the Air Force. It is to be set up

The 53-year-old, mild mannered 2. The more than 100 battalions air general—he's white haired and of the Army Antiaircraft Comwears hornrimmed specs-has had mand, along with its nine missile a crack at this sort of thing in his installations at more than 30 critpresent job as chief of the Air ical target areas. Defense Command at Ent Air 3. Ships and aircraft at sea

its present imposing strength: John J. Worster about 2.000 jet fighter interceptors on round-the-clock alert, bolstered by a radar chain, control centers and an army of volunteer sky watchers across the country. Chidlaw recognized from the

start there was no 100 per cent perfect defense against a determined all-out atomic attack by bombers, or by surface-to-surface launched guided missiles. 'Figure it out for yourself," he "Over three million square miles of territory to protect against an invasion in the third dimension.

10,000 or more miles of border to guard and a fence to build around 9 or 10 miles high. Every person, civilian and military-every agent, within or without the government - concerned with any phase of this defense problem, must offer wholehearted cooperation if we are to approach

he degree of success we strive 'Improvement' Chidlaw will have a special appreciation of the term "wholenearted cooperation" when he takes over the Continental Air Defense Command with its assorted elements.

Wilson, describing the joint command as an "improvement and re-

I finement" over the present air de WASHINGTON (P)—Gen. Ben- fense setup, listed it as a sort of Jamin Wiley Chidlaw is a man super-military agency charged with with a mission. It's to defend the masterminding over all defense United States from air attack. | against an air attack. He said it Secretary of Defense Wilson would develop coordinated plans and requirements, control all Chidlaw will head the Continen- needed armed forces and act in tal Air Defense Command, a com- concert with civilian defense

Chidlaw would continue to com-

1. 21 Air National Guard squad-

rons.

2.000 Jets

Second in Air Force seniority only to Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the chief of staff. Chidlaw took over the fledgling Air Command in July, 1951, and short its.

Feted By Board

John J. Worster, congregation president of the First German Congregational Church for the past six years, marked his 50th birthday in a special way. Board members and their

wives surprised him after the regular board meeting with a birthday supper. Worster was presented with a desk pen set in recognition of his service to the church. He is a lifelong Mrs. Rademaker member of the church. Mrs Worster also attended. Following were the part

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Rieger Mr. and Mrs. Alex Worster Mr. and Mrs. Alex Worster Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler Mr. and Mrs. Garl Eirich Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Rosenthal Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hersenrader Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kahler Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schafer Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weidman Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weidman Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fischer St.

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nental Air Defense Command. is charged with responsibility of defending the United States from air attack. (AP Wire-

Rites Saturday

Services were held Saturday at the Hallam Methodist Church for for Mrs. Sophia Rademaker, 89, who died at

Beatrice. Surviving are her sons. Reint of Holdrege, Fred of Firth and Albert of Beatrice; daughters, Katie Oeltjenbruns of Holy-Colo.,

Focken of Beatrice, Bena Mrs. Rademaker of Hallam, Ella Schwaninger Schmale of Huntley and Hulda Rademaker of Lincoln; 21 grandchildren; 49 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; a brother, Fred Alberts of Yukon. Okla., and a sister, Margaret Wagner of Lincoln.

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Ada F. Holcomb Dies Here At 72

Ada Florence Holcomb. 72, 335 So. 25th, a retired tailoress, died here Saturday. Born at Galesburg, Ill., she had lived in Lincoln most of her life. She belonged to First Lutheran Grocers' Alliance said.

Surviving are her brothers Anton Holcomb of Redlands, Calif., and Oscar Holcomb of Kansas City, Mo., and sisters, Mrs. Maude Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. C. A. Bugbee of Steele City.

Missiles Test Sét

CANBERRA, Australia (A) -Government sources here say begin testing guided missiles on fore the end of the year. A U.S.-

Surplus Plan Costing Families \$100 A Year

purchase and storage of surplus farm products costs the Ameri-Grocers' Alliance said.

Donald R. Grimes, president of the 6,000-member grocers' group, spoke at the opening of the 28th International I.G.A. Convention.

Grimes said the government's program of buying farm surpluses is increasing the cost of food for American consumers. He suggested the government reduce surptus farm products by the United States is expected to increasing exports to foreign countries promoting a concenthe Woomera rocket range be- trated merchandising and advertising program and intensify-British agreement provides for ing research to find consumer uses for more surplus products.

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From the hour that the telegraph wires pass away. She died suddenly and unexpectedly, which only sharpens the grief of her parents, her sisters and her brothers, and which strangely transmitted itself to many millions of people who knew her only as

> There could be no better measure of the real humanity that exists in this world than the unexpressed hope among millions that all five sisters, born under the unusual circumstances which attended their birth, might

Equalizing Nebraska Values

State Board of Equalization in equalizing the and rural real estate in the 93 counties of made no changes in the farm land valua-

All of the story of the board's attempt to eliminate inequities and to place Nebraska counties upon a fairer basis with relation to one another may not be disclosed by the bare figures. Those figures in themselves will puzzle a great many, possibly.

In reducing Nebraska's grand assessment roll \$229,269,214 from \$3,370,919,463 a year ago, a decrease in valuation of slightly more than 10 per cent, Douglas County got an approximate 40 per cent of the total reduction, or \$91,762,447. Now in terms of population, and naturally in terms of wealth, Douglas County is by far the largest county in the state. It was to be anticipated that in applying a rather sweetening measure of reduction in assessed values, Douglas would show a larger proportionate reduction in dollars and cents.

Some of the counties did not fare so hap-

Of Men And Things

The editorial sanctums of some Nebraska newspapers were echoing to moans as their occupants took an eleventh hour look at Nebraska's primary elections Tuesday. "Doggone it," the editors mumbled to themselves, "no one is taking an interest in this primary except the candidates and possibly a few of their friends." Which places Nebraska, one of the first states to embrace the primary system, in the role of a decadent commonwealth, devoid of spirit and wholly lacking in concern for good government.

We cannot go that far. The primary campaign has been quiet, lacking in sparkle and spirit. Part of the apathy can be attributed to a stretch of hot weather, the result of a later primary date in the off-presidential

Why This Lack Of

year-early in August instead of April. But we have the notion Interest? difference of the vot- field.

ers, suggesting the casting of an extremely light vote, stems from something more basically fundamental to healthy American political life than hot weather. There is need in Nebraska, and a very grave need, for a party of opposition. In recent years Nebraskans have permitted themselves to drift dangerously toward the status of a one-party state. Worse still, the dominant party in a one-party state has not been too lively in the confidence it has enjoyed that it merely has to go through the motions of selecting a slate of candidates and it will be victorious.

To illustrate, Nebraska next fall will select two men to represent it in the United States Senate. Nebraska's interests-if the most narrow and individually selfish view is to be accepted-are considerable over these next six years. Whoever speaks and votes for this state in the Senate of the United States ought to know the state, should have been discussing its particular problems, even if that calls for a sacrifice of broader national and international questions. Why blame the people? We think they have been eager to hear candidates say something about things that directly concern Nebraska, not that we can set ourselves apart from the world to live in our own little world. But we do have problems here, problems special to this state, the solution of which will determine our progress or the lack of it.

The fact is that between the years of the early 'thirties and the present, Nebraska made a remarkable recovery. No brief few words could set forth the changes that took place, changes for the better, between the opening years of the

What Is Our Special Concern?

'thirties and these early years of a new decade. Electricity

has come to the farms, Soil conservation practices have become rooted generally. Rural life has been enriched immeasurably. This pattern which lifted us up by the boot straps, we have been told time and again, is not good for us. It was time for a change—a change in the circumstances and in the thinking that had seen us rise and march forward again. Life, it will be admitted, due to developments in faraway lands, is not the simple, serene existence that permitted us to devote all of our thoughts to domestic matters to the complete exclusion of events abroad. And no matter how pressing, how vital or how important events abroad are-we cannot afford to permit them, pressing as they are, completely to preclude attention to matters here at home.

We think the void in the primary campaign which is now drawing to a close is explainable in a very large sense that men, particularly those seeking places in Congress, have been talking altogether too much about things other than things here at home. We do have our hopes and our dreams for Nebraska. We do dwell in the faith that it will continue to grow. It is not too difficult to spell out in simple words those developments which contribute to its growth. We still are predominantly agricultural. We still have hopes for industry, not gigantic industry but small industry. How do we go about to achieve these ends? It is with these thoughts that Nebraskans will go to the polls, it is to be hoped, Tuesday.

one of the five Dionne quintuplets.

Now Emilie is dead, the first of the five to live to enjoy good health, and old age.

It is too early to anticipate the repercus- pily. Dodge County's valuations with farm sions, if any, of the action of the Nebraska lands down one per cent and town lots up five per cent, was left unchanged by the valuations for assessment purposes of urban board. Gage County and the state board

tions there, but town lots which the county

had reduced six per cent was given another

10 per cent cut by the state. The full fruit of this effort to equalize values will appear after greater discussion

Missouri Basin Study

In the Senate a few days ago during the course of debate on the supplemental appropriations bill, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., of Missouri asked Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson what disposition the Hoover Commission's task force on water resources and power have made of the Missouri Basin Commission's study, completed in the early

Sen, Hennings was vice chairman of that Missouri Basin Survey Commission, The editor of The Lincoln Star served as its chairman. It held 17 public hearings in the 10 basin states, at least one in each state, heard scores of witnesses, took more than 6,000 typewritten pages of testimony, devoted days to discussions, and in the end submitted 52 specific recommendations for Missouri Basin resource development, with complete agreement among the 11 members of the commission, Democrats and Republicans alike, upon 51 of the 52 recommendations, About the only comment that that amazing spirit of unanimity inspires is that it was surprising that such a degree of agreement could be reached in a wide field wherein so much conflicting opinion prevails. On that commission as Republican representatives, among others, were Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, who serves as secretary of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Rep. Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. These men joined with their colleagues in 51 out of the 52 recommendations that resulted from the survey commission's study.

Sen. Ferguson informed Sen. Hennings that the Hoover task force was giving consideration to the survey commission's study, along that the seeming in- with a number of others covering the same

> We have simply one observation to offer. A lifetime is all too short for a study of this fine country embraced within the Missouri River Basin. In the next 50 years that region and its people will greatly influence the course of American history. It is a section which in its contribution of wheat, corn, other small grains, beef, pork, and mutton can take great pride. Not only is its past record brilliant, but its future usefulness will be much greater.

No man nor group of men has or have all of the answers in this marvelous undertaking of the conservation of natural resources. But the encouraging thing here in America is that a comparatively young nation is getting to a job which cannot be neglected.

A Gain In Iran

Important and good news has come from Iran. There has been a settlement of the twoyear-old, crucial oil dispute there. The wells in Iran will start producing again, Re-employment will begin and the sizeable revenue so badly needed to return progress and better living will flow once more.

An agreement was struck between the Teheran government and eight big western oil companies, Anglo Iranian, Texas Company, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Socony Vacuum, Gulf Oil, Royal Dutch Shell and Compagnie Française de Petroles, leaving the wells and equipment in the hands of the Iranian government which will accept royalties from the oil companies which will take care of operations, marketing and new well exploration. The agreement will extend 25 years with three optional renewals of five years each.

The successful negotiations were fortunate all the way around. Iran has been tied to the West in an arrangement by which it is certain to prosper while becoming politically settled. The West in turn ended the threat of Communist encroachment, cooled off a political hot spot and returned to its side a vitally needed resource. It was a gain of substantial consequence, wrought not by force but by patient and fair-minded negotiation.

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DREW PEARSON

Texas Criticism Of Shivers Ballooning

WASHINGTON-It looks as if Allan Shivers of Texas has stubbed his toe again.

On top of the \$1,000-a-month fee given his campaign manager to keep a bankrupt insurance company in business, and on top of the disclosure that his son has been attending a nonsegregated school while Shivers was blasting the supreme court ruling on segregation, it develops that Shivers' wife and mother-in-law have been profiting from state printing contracts.

In brief, the handsome governor of Texas has been awarding contracts to his own wife and mother-in-law to print part of the documents, legal forms, reports, etc., for the state of Texas. One of these contracts alone ran into \$27,000.

Such a contract is directly contrary to the constitution of Texas, which states in Article 16, section 21: "No member of or officer of any department of the Government shall be in any way interested in such contracts (for printing): and all such contracts shall be subject to the approval of the governor . .

Despite this, the files of the State Board of control in Austin show that, for the year 1953, a contract was awarded to the Times Publishing Company of Mission, Tex., owned by the Shivers family, for printing all papers for the following Texas institutions: "Agriculture Department, Architectural Examiners, Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, College of Agriculure and Industry, Firemen's Pension Fund, General Land Office, Labor Department, Lamar State College, T.E.A., Texas Southern University, miscellaneous departments inside Austin, miscellaneous departments outside Austin.'

The contract is signed on behalf of the Times Publishing Company by Mary O'Brien Shary. who happens to be Governor Shivers' mother-in-law; while it is approved for the state of Texas by Governor Shivers himself.

ACTIVE IN PUBLISHING

The files of the Texas secretary of State show that the Times Publishing Company, chartered June 1, 1946, is owned by Mary O'Brien Shary, with 8,000 shares of stock; by Allan Shivers, with 7,000 shares; and by Joe T. Cook, with 5,000 shares.

When Texas officials were queried about the violation of the constitution by this printing contract, it was explained that the governor had transferred his ,000 shares of stock to his wife. However, under the community property law, the governor shares equally in the income of

Furthermore, Joe T. Cook, manager of the Mission Times ig Company, wrote a rather damaging letter less than one month ago stating that Gov. Shivers was active in the Times Publishing Company.

Writing to all Texas weekly newspapers on July 12, Cook

said: "Allan with whom I am associated in the publication of the Times, is one of our group. He is an active member of the Texas Press Association . . . Allan Shivers speaks our language because he is in the publishing business."

One interesting angle to the Shivers family printing award is that their publishing company is located at Mission, in the Rio Grande Valley. This is some distance from the more populous areas of Texas and although the contract is stated to have been let to the lowest bidder, it would seem more practical to have placed the contract in a central area such as Houston and saved trucking costs over the biggest state in the union.

MINK-COAT QUESTIONAIRE

It's being kept very hush-hush, but a personal questionnaire, similar to that which led to Howard McGrath's resignation from the Truman cabinet, is now being circulated to certain selected officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

It's about the most searching questionnaire ever sent out to government employees, and if submitted to all employees might be extremely healthful. However, when sent to just a few officials, it has the earmarks of being political discrimination.

It was about two years ago that the Justice Department brought Newbold Morris down from New York to investigate government corruption, only have Morris clash with the head of the Justice Department, Howard McGrath. Morris wanted every cabinet member, every government official from top to bottom to fill out a questionaire showing his bank deposits, cash transfers, his wife's deposits, all gifts received, etc.

McGrath balked at having the questionnaire sent out. He said he considered it unfair and fired Morris. In the fracas that followed, President Truman fired McGrath. But the questionnaire. though printed and stacked up in bundles awaiting mailing, was never mailed.

Today, however, it is being sent-the most searching questionnaire ever submitted to government officials. It requires you to state what jewels, furs, life insurance you or your wife had when you entered the government, and how much you had on Dec. 31, 1953. It goes into business associations on the side, law partners, and whether you have had your name on a private office door at a time when employed by the government; also any investments made by you or your wife or members of your

Note-Some observers have been unkind enough to say that it was too bad the questionnaire was not sent out by Truman, not only to all officials but all senators, including the now vice president. At the moment it seems to be sent chiefly to Democrat members of the FHA.
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MARQUIS CHILDS

Legislation Favors War Assets Return

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on Germany's economic rise since World War II.)

BONN, West Germany-Pressure to return the German assets confiscated at the end of World War II to the German people has not only come from the United States Congress, the British Parliament and from inside Germany itself. It also has come from a powerful lobby of lawyers and publicists with large sums to spend both in Germany and America.

To America's wartime allies, this plan to return the assets is disturbing because it upsets a plan carefully worked out by the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency and the War Claims Commission. Under that plan the assets were to be liquidated and the proceeds paid to those who had suffered direct losses by German attack. Thus Norwegian shipowners were to be compensated out of German assets in Norway. The German government was in turn to compensate the German owners. was to be in lieu of the kind of reparations assessed against Germany after World War I, which proved so disastrous in their consequences.

A report of the Dirksen subcommittee to return German assets to Germans cited the Harry Dexter White case as evidence of a plot to destroy Germany. The White case conveniently served German propagandists, too. The Neue Illustreite picture magazine, with a half-miklion circulation, recently ran a highly publicized series under the title, "Those Who Wanted to Destroy Us," drawing on the White case as put out by Attorney General Herbert Brownell and claiming material direct from Sen Joseph R. McCarthy's McCarthy, incidentally, first gave German neo-Nazis a rich propanganda windfall when he charged American officers with beating and torturing German prisoners accused of massacring American G.I.'s at the Battle of the Bulge.

Congress, if the Dirksen bill passes, would have to appropriate about two hundred millions to replace the value of assets already liquidated. But of greater value would be the patents and trademarks that would be handed back to a few big firms such as I. G. Fabenindustrie, the chemical combine that before the war was the world's giant.

Under the decartelization program Farben was broken up

after the war into four separate companies. But this separation has been theoretical rather than real, since the four have closely co-ordinated their activities and in any event the decartelization restrictions expire in 1956. The extraordinary growth of the Farben firms, with the invasion of new markets throughout the world, was shown in reports recently filed . One of the four Cassella Farbwerke, showed an increase of 42 per cent in exports for the first half of this year as compared with 37 per cent in the first half of last year. For the third quarter of 1953 the index of production in the German chemical industry was 156—the norm is 100 in 1938 as against 128 a year earlier. Naturally, stocks of the Farben quadruplets are soaring and they will go even higher if and when Congress hands back such major assets as the General Aniline and Dye Corporation with its hoard of patents and trademarks. 台 台 台

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has approved the Dirksen bill on the ground that taking over the assets of private owners is contrary to American principles. He also said in a press conference statement that insofar as foreign policy was concerned, he would have no hesitation in recommending the legislation

The pieces are falling into place more or less as they existed before the war. Perhaps that was inevitable from the beginning. But what some observers fear is that the hope of a pluralistic society-that is, a society with healthy conflicting forces that strike a democratic balance—will be frustrated again.

The tendency is to supress conflict, criticism, opposition. State Secretary Otto Former Lenz had pushed a plan for a propaganda ministry, with severe penalties to be assessed reporters and editors who did not publish the "truth," to an advanced stage before he was compelled to put it aside.

This may be merely symtomatic of a difficult transitional time. But the real test for the German republic both at home and abroad is still to come. It would be hard to find in history any parallel for a victor having gone so far to meet the desires and aspirations of a conquered national. Yet it may be that the very eagerness of American policymakers to placate the Germans has produced a reaction the opposite of that which was sought.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Wage Scales And Monkey Tales

such is something else, but the City Council was given another budget problem when Lincoln builders protested to delays in the engineer-

ing department in the preparation of plans and s pecifications for special mprovement

districts. Assuming the answer to this protest is correct- that there is a

shortage of Bill Dobler manpower in the engineering department to do the necessary work - then it is up to the Council to correct the situation. While the problem could be solved by letting out such work to private engineering firms, this would not help solve the manpower problem which affects many other things.

The extra cost involved in letting out special improvement district work would not be of too great importance. Also. probably only large improvement districts in new areas would be so handled.

In those cases, the builders generally pay the entire cost of the improvements and get their money back through the price of the homes they build. Of course, the cost of specials is paid in the end by the home owners but over such a long period that the few extra dollars hooked on by private engineering work would hardly be noticeable.

whether large or small, could be avoided with more manpower in the engineering department. And not only would that eventual savings be realized but others in different fields as well.

But even those extra costs,

Not only are special improvement districts involved but a good chunk of money has al-

outside engineers for various forms of expert advice that could not be obtained in the city's own engineering department because of the lack of

manpower to do the groundwork. not over yet as is shown in the intention of the city and Saniary District to hire engineers to gineer for an entire year. prepare a sanitary sewer study

and improvement program. City Engineer D. L. Erickson has attempted to hire additional help during the past year but has met with little success. Graduating engineers are picked off by private industry before the ink on their diplomas is dry.

Except for the city engineer and two deputies, other top engineers in the department now are all paid less than \$5,000 a year. Depending upon education and experience, an engineer in that department could start under the city's wage scale at from \$295 to \$565 a month.

Obviously, this is not an attractive offer for a man who can find any number of jobs at bigger salaries. Even the \$565 would not be too attractive, for to be eligible for it would require qualifications that would in turn mean a man with the ability to get an even better job.

Only two engineers are now making over the \$565 per month mark, Erickson at \$12,000 a year and chief deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher at \$7,200 a year. Next in line is Deputy City Engineer H. C. Schlueter at \$6,420 a year and those three have all been with the department for

The city cannot offer the moon to a graduate engineer but not only can but is going to be forced to do better than it is to receive about as much fan now doing. There is simply no other way out-the wage scale in that department and in the lower brackets is going to have build up a following like that

continual hiring of outside engineers to do the city's engineering work—a system that in the past has been costly and promises to be even more so as time goes on. The sanitary sewer And the day of the expert is study alone, which will probably cost \$6,000 to \$8,000, would pay the salary of a good en-

It is up to the City Council to cure the situation and the time is here with the annual budget sessions under way. The cure will require more money which is a distasteful thing to Council members but the facts still have to be faced and the realities dealt with.

City Council members found one monkey wrench in the requested 1954-55 budget from Park Superintendent James Ager The superintendent has asked for \$800 to purchase a chimpanzee.

First thoughts of putting that much money into a chimp almost brought laughter. Ager himself admitted that the request was one of several "gingerbread" items in his budget.

It would be nice to have, Ager said, but of course, it could be gotten along without if the appropriation was cut. Actually, however, there is a lot that can be said for Mr. Chimp.

Not only has he been a ton TV performer the past several years but he was a main attraction at the Lincoln zoo some years ago. Ager states that he still receives letters from people who saw the Lincoln chimp three and four years ago and want to know how he is getting along.

The TV chimps are reported mail as the other performers on the same programs. Any guy, chimp or otherwise, who can cannot be laughed at for \$800.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. Tuesday's primary election, emann. His educational back-

continue to do so.

over who will be chosen to fill

the gap Commissioner Barney's

retirement will leave on the

board. A careful scrutiny of the

representatives put forth by the

five candidates for the position

has led to the decision that my

house will best serve the public

Poultry Prices

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The good old Republican times are back with us. One year ago the cattle men got a good trimming; this year the poultry men are catching it on eggs and poultry. Eggs were down to 16 cents not so long ago, and hens are down to 9 cents. No one can have prosperity very long by making the farmer pinch his pennies. How can any farmer vote the Republican ticket and not see that he is voting against

A. C. COUFAL

Dorchester, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why doesn't someone offer a prize for the biggest joke? Our farm plan offers a sure winner. The farmer produces so much he has to have federal The likeness is the man who drank so much water, they had to call a doctor to save his life; the dipper was too big.

A. BARKER

Existentialism Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The editorial writer who took it upon himself to explain away existentialism (Aug. is either talking with tongue in cheek or else he is way out in left field when he should

be standing on third base. For no one in his right mind could read of present French politics without seeing the phychological working of existentialism, unless one had no understanding of existentialism. The strong neutralist faction in French political thought today embraces followers from right to left and seriously hampers passage of EDC. This neutralism in France is the political personification of individualistic philosophy. Neutralism, or going one's own way, whether for the body politic or the in-. dividual, implicitly follows the basic tenets of existentialism.

But this isn't philosophic nihilism, as the writer implies. In fact, nihilism is the exact oppo-site of both Marxism and existentialism. For Marxism the antipode is the annihilation of the race: for existentialism it is the intellectual and physical void of the individual. For one philosophy is political-the other personal.

I am not trying to explain or defend existentialism, but I do feel the editorial writer of a newspaper should know whereof he speaks, let alone draw erroneous conclusions from present-day politics and lull his readers with a false sense of se-

County Candidates

ERIC ANDERSON

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: There is danger that the nomination of candidates for county offices will not receive proper attention by the voters, particularly city voters, at next

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

GROWING OLD Some call it growing older. He called it wiser growing; The blood a little colder, The step a trifle slowing.

To faults a little blinder. Quicker with generous sharing, To everybody kinder.

More thought for others showing. More patience, less of fretting, He called it wiser getting.

City voters even more than the ground, activity in civic affairs, Gresham, Neb. rural have for years failed to experience in official positions give county affairs the attention in several public organizations they should have. For while the and special training and years area of the city is less than of practical experience as a pubhalf of one of the 24 townships lic accountant constitutes an exceptional preparation for givin the county, the people of the city constitute over 80 per cent ing an efficient, economical and of the population of the county up-to-date conduct of county and pay more than 80 per cent affairs as a member of the board. of the cost of county government In the third district, Com-Then also county problems of administration and the need for city-county co-operation and joint action have been increasing

missioner Brehm is seeking reelection. During his two terms he has shown a marked capacity to learn and develop. He has outgreatly in recent years and will grown much if not all his earlier immaturity and self-assurance. Two members or a majority His eight years of experience of the governing board of comand growth have given him an understanding and grasp of missioners are to be nominated unty administration and problems not possessed by his opnominations are especially imponents, that should enable him portant because they are usually to give the public more valuable nearly as equivalent to election service than ever the coming in Lancaster County as are Democratic nominations down in four years. Mississippi. As a voter and tax-In my judgement, the public payer in the second commisinterest will be best served by sioner district, I am concerned

the nomination of Elmer Scheele for county attorney, He not only has the basic qualities of character, integrity, honesty courage, but also the special training, experience and technichal knowledge required for the effective present day conduct of that office.

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MRS. VERN YOUNGMAN

FOR the 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon the bride chose a gown of white imported organdy designed with a molded bodice in which a low, rounded neckline, contoured with applique in the daisy moiif, created the off-shoulder effect. The waltzlength skirt was patterned with embroidery, and her organdy bonnet, which held to the head her veil of illusion, was edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Wedding At First Methodist Is Sunday Afternoon Event

The marriage service for Miss Sallie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Butler, and Vern Youngman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youngman of Valley, was read by Dr. Carl Davidson on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, before a background of lighted candles, in branched holders, and arrangements of white gladioli. Their pale blue organdy frocks styled identically, Mrs. Marilyn Hansen and Miss Beverly George lighted the candles as Miss Margaret McGregor presented a prelude of organ music. Miss McGregor also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Rosemary Lucke, the vocalist.

The attendant was Miss Jean Vejraska, the maid of honor, whose frosted blue organdy frock was designed with a fitted bodice and a waltz-length skirt. She completed her costume with a frock-toned hair bandeau, and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Lloyd Youngman of Valley served his brother as best man and seating the guests were Richard Beach, Enid,

Okla.; Robert Norenberg, Wahoo; Duane Builer and John Following a reception held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Youngman and his bride left for a brief honeymoon trip. Mrs. Youngman traveled in

a pink linen frock, with navy accessories. The bride is a June graduate at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Youngman, a member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity, is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

MRS. REX BUTLER

Seated at the sewing machine surrounded by yards of white organdy and English illusion is

no way for a busy state hoard member and committee chair-

man to spend the het summer

months but that is exactly what

Mrs. Rex Butler has been de-

A member of the executive

board of the Nebraska Congress

of Parents and Teachers and an

ever willing participant in com-

munity affairs. Mrs. Butler this

summer has replaced her civic

duties with the usual problems

entailed by a wedding in the

family, for on Sunday, Aug. 8.

her daughter, Sallie, became

the bride of Vern Young-

man at First Methodist Church.

Fortunately for Mrs. Butler.

sewing is for her an absorbing

pastime and one in which she

seldom has time to include. Although many of her closest

friends do not know. Mrs. But-

ler's college training prepared

her for a career as art super-

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Ceremony Miss Darlene Brown, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Brown of Cook, became the bride of Ivan H. Auer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Auer of Burr, at an early evening ceremony on Friday, Aug. 6. The service was solemnized by the Rev. T. V. Hubbell at Charter Oak Christian Church in Talmage.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. M. C. Osborn, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. John C. Meyer of Burr, the vocal soloist. identically

Costumed pastel toned nylon net and lace were Miss Eunice Auer of Burr, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Betty Auer, Burr and Miss Bernice Dieckgrafe of Cook. The attendants carried bouquets of gladioli florets in shades contrasting with their frocks, and wore wreaths of the blossoms in their hair.

Warren Brown, brother of the bride, served Mr. Auer as best man, and the ushers were Arlin Auer and Vernon Moss of Burr, Marvin Adams of Brock and Richard Juilfs, Lin-

The bride appeared in a gown of white tulle and Chantilly-type lace. A small collar and long, fitted sleeves accented the lare basque, beneath which the skirt of tulle was gathered into fullness and ended in a train. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of pearls, and she carried a white Bible marked with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church.

Upon their return from a western trip, Mr. and Mrs. Auer will make their home in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska. A gradu-ate of Peru State Teachers College, Mrs. Auer is a mem-ber of the Lincoln Schools faculty.



No Sign Of A Wash Out WHILE the deluge of home-York--All rumors are sub-Col. Cunningham, as a rep-

THOUGHT the rain might drown out any news during the week-end - but we're happy to report that there is no sign of a washout-Monday dawn brought news of guests, plus travelers-plus a courtesy or two-and some information concerning homecomers - The word "homecomers" reminds us of something we heard the other day—Don't be surprised if you see a small, German-made car dashing around town this autumn—We hear that some Lincoln people who are traveling in Europe bought one in order to tour the Continent at leisure-Now they plan to bring it back to the States with them, and drive it home from New

Hite Grainger and their two young sons, Harry Kelsall, II, and William Hite, arrived the past week-end from St. Petersburg, Fla., for a visit with Mr. Grainger's mother, Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson, and his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Edec.

ject to change, of course.

BUT back to Lincoln and the

current week-end -- Under-stand that Mr. and Mrs. R.

HEARD that Col. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham will be leaving next Wednesday for a two weeks stay in the east. The Cunninghams will go first to Ithaca, N.Y., where

re entative from the Nebraska capitol commission, will inspect some prospective murals painted by Prof. Kenneth Evett. Prof. Evett, incidentally, is a member of the Cornell University faculty, and remained in Ithaca this summer to work on the murals he will submit to the commission. From Ithaca Col. and Mrs. Cunningham will go to Lunenberg, Vt., for a visit with the Colonel's 88-yearold mother.

AND taking off on Saturday for a late summer vacation were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schilling whose destination was

Miss LaVerne Meyers Is Bride



MRS. THOMAS HERBERT WALLACE

The double ring ceremony for the marriage of Miss La-Verne Elaine Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd David Torrens of Wahoo, to Thomas Herbert Wallace, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ben F. Wallace of Gordon, was solemnized by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Rasmussen, at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, Aug. 8, at the First Methodist church in Wahoo. Gladioli, pom poms and greenery formed the chancel appointments. Mrs. Frank Worrall, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Frank Mills of Murdock who sang preceding the cere-

College. Mrs. Butler came to

Nebraska as a bride and insists

that Nebraskans are the friend-

liest and most hospitable people

in the nation. After serving as a faculty member at Nebraska

Wesleyan University for sev-eral years, her interest in young

people caused her to participate

in the activities at Huntington

After serving as treasurer and

two terms as president at Hunt-

ington, Mrs. Butler became ac-

tive in the Lincoln Council of

Parents and Teachers of which

she served as vice president.

Now corresponding secretary for the state PTA board, she has

served a previous term on the

executive board and for more

than six years was state chair-

man of public relations as well

as holding the chairmanship of the budget committee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Butler

have devoted many hours of

their time to teaching Sunday School at the First Methodist

Church and to planning activi-

ties for the fifth and sixth

grade boys and girls, although

Mrs. Butler insists that the tiny

tots in the primary groups are

A member of Eastern Star

and a former president of the Kensington, Mrs. Butler, also has been active in the Lincoln

YWCA and has assisted in the program planning for the health

education classes.
Besides their daughter. Sallie.

who is pursuing her own career as secretary at the University

College of Agriculture, Mr. and

Mrs. Butler have a son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Butler, Both Sallie and

Duang are former students at

Nebraska Wesleyan University.

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the most fun.

The styled-alike frocks of the attendents were of crystalette and were fashonied with snugly fitted and strapless bodices, under brief jackets, and wide ballerina-length skirts. Their hair bandeaus were velvet flowers dotted

colonial bouquets of chrysanthemums and pompoms also reflected the shade of the frocks. Mrs. Merie Meyers, appearing in the maize tone, was the matron of honor, and the foursome of bridesmaids, who wore soft shades of cameo and pink and aqua, were Miss Betty Wallace, sister of the bridegroom, Gordon: Miss Aileen Lowson, Syracuse; Miss Madelyn Hilgenfeld, Dawson, and Miss Virginia Peters, Yutan.

The bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over satin was designed with a long-sleeved fitted bodice, detailed with natural scallops of lace at the deep neckline, and a voluminous skirt which extended into a wide, cathedral train. A crown of opalescent sequins and seed pearls held to the head her veil of illusion, and she carried a white prayer book marked with white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Merle Meyers of Wahoo, brother of the bride, served Mr. Wallace as best man, and seating the guests were Dave Williams. Syracuse: Irving Weston, Omaha; James Schlictemeier, Scottsbluff, and Curtis Georgeson, Tekamah.

Following the ceremony a reception for the wedding guests was held in the church

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wallace attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where the bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Youngman, a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Theta Nu and Phi Chi, will attend the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in the fall. The couple will reside at 5120 Davenport, Omaha.

all women, "Wash Day Suds."

will be given by Mrs. Clara

Leopold assisted by Miss Belle

Graves. The department's an-

party is planned for Dec. 13.

No lectures have been

planned for the month of

January and the series will re-

sume on Feb. 14 with an il-

lustrated lecture on Haiti

Voodooism by the Rev. Gor-

don H. Schroeder pastor of the

First Baptist Church, Miss

Beatrice White will show pic-

tures and talk on her vacation

trip to Europe on Feb. 28, and

the final program will be pre-

sented March 28, when movies

taken in Hawaii will be shown

Mrs. H. G. Helms is assist-

ant leader of the group and the other officers are Miss Delpha

Taylor, secretary treasurer,

and Mrs. Ollie Feistner, cor-

Reception committee mem-

bers are Mrs. Howard G.

Helms and Mrs. W. E. Hen-

derson, and in charge of de-

corations and social affairs are

Mrs. Harry E. Gertson and Mrs. L. W. Crouse. Mrs. Clar-

ence R. Carlson and Mrs. E. W. Johnson are in charge of

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committee are Mrs. Orin D. Kratzer, Miss Daisy Golds-

berry and Mrs. Anna Soder-

land, and in charge of mem-

bership are Mrs. Pauline

Paulson and Mrs. A. J. Steer.

the group's annual project.

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responding secretary.

Christmas dinner and

LWC Lecture Series



DR. MAUDE R. BELL

Officers of the Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture group recently have completed plans for the annual series of programs which form one of the most popular interest groups of the general

Leader of the group this year is Dr. Maude R. Bell who has announced a schedule of varied lectures and speakers to begin on Sept. 27. Leading off with a lecture and colored slides on her trip to Great Britain by Miss Roselind Morris, the series will feature on Oct. 11 a talk on the religion. customs and philosophies of the Middle East by Shafeel Farag of Egypt, who will show colored slides of his native

A description of her experience as a social worker in India, Thailand and China, accompanied with pictures, will be presented by Mrs. Florence Bruegger on Oct. 25, and a lecture. "Who Are The Guilly?" will be given by Mrs. Reg C. Roper, a member of the Lincoln police department, on Nov. 8.

Later in November, a program designed to appeal to

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganz of Alvo are the parents of a son, Car) Donald, born Sunday, August 8, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ganz, the former Louise Carter, was a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Ganz was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ganz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, all of Lincoln.

The Star Welcomes

If you have given the nonth of August any consideration at all you have come to the conclusion that it is one of the busiest months of the year-and for many reasons. One of them involves new residents who come from all directions and whose aim is to be moved and settled before the opening or the school. Arriving in town last Mon-

day, for example, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Stears and their five children-sons Jimmy, Larry, Jack and Dan —and the 18 months-old Mary

Although the Air Force offi-cer and his family came to Lincoln from Denver, they by

Humane Society Board To Meet

Members of the board of the the Humane Society will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday morning. The meet-ing will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

Ceremony On Sunday

comers from the Minnesota

lakes is really not yet under

way, we do have news of a

few who arrived within the

past day or two-Mr. and

Mrs. William Cartmell, for

instance, arrived home last

Friday after spending two

weeks at Pleasant Lake, near

Hackensack, Minn. Mr. and

Mrs. Cartmell were accom-

panied to Lincoln by Mrs.

Robert Talbot who has spent

most of the season at her

SOMEONE told us that Herbert

Newman came from Chicago

a few days ago, and lingered

just long enough for Mrs. Newman to pack and to ac-

company him to Colorado-

a brief holiday before the family moves to Chicago.

NURSERY notes this morning

have to do with the arrival of

Kimberly Anne Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Johnston, who put in an appearance at Lincoln General Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Johnston is the former Karen Clinger

man, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Clingerman, and

the baby's paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Miles

summer home.



MRS. MAX LARKINS

White summer blossoms and lighted white candles appointed the altar of the Bennet Community Church for the marriage of Miss Lois Nisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Nisley of Bennet, and Max Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkins of Belleville, Kan., on Sunday evening.

The 7 o'clock service was read by the Rev. Ervil Gustafson, and Mrs. Elmer Spring. pianist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Spring also ac-companied Dale Nelson as he "Through the Years," sang and "Bless This House."

Jonquil yellow taffeta fashioned the attendants' identical frocks which were designed with fitted bodices and full. ballerina skirts. Mrs. Norman Yates of Geneva, was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Eickman of Chester and Miss Alice Nisley of Lincoln, also a sister of the bride. They carried nosegays of white, aqua and yellow daisies.

Serving as best man was Jean Larkins of Chester, and the ushers were Howard Larkins, Belleville, Kan., and Ivan Nisley of Bennet.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace over satin. Applique in a floral motif patterned with seed

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pearls framed the rounded neckline of the bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The skirt flared into ullness and ended in a slight train, and her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of lace trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis centered with white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors. Upon returning from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Larkins will reside near Belle-

ville, Kan.
A graduate of Nebraska Wes-leyan University, the bride is a former Lincoln schools faculty

braska. Both of them were reared in Omaha, where Col-Stears was graduated from Creighton University. In September Col. and Mrs. Stears will be minus two of their sons for Jimmy will go to Conception Seminary, and Larry will be back in Denver to complete his senior year at Regis High School. The new Lincoln family is residing at 2001 Sewell.

Also on the new-to-Lincoln list are M/Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn E. Ball who, with their sons, Glenn Jr., aged four, and young Timothy, who boasts 17 months, have arrived from Harlingen, Tex. Sgt. Ball is to be stationed on the University of Nebraska campus, and we're guessing that all members of the ROTC will know him well. The Balls expect to be here at least four years, and are about settled in their home

at 4813 Calvert. As far as Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks and their smallfry, Eugene Jr., four-and Joan, three-are concerned-Lincoln is to be their oermanent home. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and their family arrived just a few days ago from North Platte, and since they both are native Nebraskans. we can skip the "unusual' business about the weather. The Lincoln address for the Brooks family is 205 So. 27th.

Plan Annual PTA School

Mrs. William McDermet, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, has announced that the annual school of instruction for officers and committe chairmen of Lincoln PTA units will be held Sept. 16, at the Board of Education. The school is sponsored each year by the Lincoln PTA

Council when members of the council preside at an all-day series of workshops to instruct PTA officers and chairmen in their duties. Mrs. McDermet also has an-

nounced the appointment of Mrs. Oliver Scherer and Mrs. Richard Nutt as publicity cochairmen for the council.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. FRANK KALOIDES, 1734 No. 24th. 2 son. on Friday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Kaloides is the former Anna Priessen.

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Seward, a son, on Friday, Aug. 6.
Mrs. Hayes is the former Eloris
Werth.
MR. AND MRS. KENNETH V.
GANG, 2834 Starr. a daughter, on
Saturday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Gang is the
former Viola A. Meyer.
MR. AND MRS. ROSS HECHT, 800
So. 16th. a daughter, on Saturday,
Aug. 7. Mrs. Hecht is the former
Joyce Schneider.
MR. AND MRS. KARL MUELLER.
4150 Sheridan, a daughter, on Saturday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Mueller is the
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Mrs. Dowding is the former Eva Rockenbach.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES POWERS, 3032 Y. a daughter. on Friday. Aus. 6. Mrs. Powers is the former Rae Ana Wilkinson.
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bined Armed Services war-theater units. type affair which will include Army, Navy, Marine Corps and mand the ADC and also have un-National Guard units as well as the Air Force. It is to be set up 1. 21 Air National Guard squad-

early next month.

The 53-year-old, mild mannered air general—he's white haired and of the Army Antiaircraft Comwears hornrimmed specs-has had mand, along with its nine missile a crack at this sort of thing in his installations at more than 30 critpresent job as chief of the Air
Defense Command at Ent Air
3. Ships and aircraft at sea Force Base, Colorado Springs, that are tied into the central

only to Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the chief of staff, Chidlaw took over the fledgling Air Command in July, 1951, and shepherded it to its present imposing strength: about 2,000 jet fighter interceptors on round-the-clock alert, bolstered by a radar chain, control Feted By Board centers and an army of volunteer sky watchers across the country

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Chidlaw will have a special appreciation of the term "wholehearted cooperation" when he takes over the Continental Air Defense Command with its assorted

Wilson, describing the joint command as an "improvement and re-

BECAUSE

| finement" over the present air de-WASHINGTON (A)—Gen. Ben- fense setup, listed it as a sort of jamin Wiley Chidlaw is a man super-military agency charged with with a mission. It's to defend the masterminding over all defense United States from air attack. | against an air attack. He said it Secretary of Defense Wilson gave him the job last week.
Chidlaw will head the Continenneeded armed forces and act in tal Air Defense Command, a com- concert with civilian defense

Chidlaw would continue to com-

warning and defense system.
4. All available other Army, Second in Air Force seniority Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps forces which "can contribute to a more effective air defense of the United States.'

John J. Worster, congregation president of the First German Congregational Church for the past six years, marked his 50th birthday in a special way.

Board members and their wives surprised him after the regular board meeting with a birthday supper. Worster was presented with a desk pen set in recognition of his service to the church. He is a lifelong member of the church. Mrs Worster also attended. Following were the party

ts:

ne. Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Rieger
r, and Mrs. Donald Ernst
r, and Mrs. Alex Worster
r, and Mrs. Jake Jacobs
r, and Mrs. John Kahler
r, and Mrs. Mike Schleiger
r, and Mrs. Carl Eirich
r, and Mrs. Henry Heckman Jr.
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Mrs. Rademaker **Rites Saturday**

Services were held Saturday at the Hallam Methodist Church for for Mrs. Sophia Rademaker. 89.

who died at Beatrice. Surviving are her sons, Reint of Holdrege, Fred of Firth and Albert of Beatrice; daughters, Katie Oeltjenbruns of Holy-Focken of Be-

atrice, Bena Mrs. Rademaker Schwaninger of Hallam, Ella Schmale of Huntley and Hulda Rademaker of Lincoln; 21 grandchildren; 49 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; a brother, Fred Alberts of Yukon. Okla., and a sister, Margaret Wagner of Lincoln.

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Ada F. Holcomb Dies Here At 72

Ada Florence Holcomb, 72, 335 So. 25th, a retired tailoress, died here Saturday. She belonged to First Lutheran Grocers' Alliance said.

Surviving are her brothers Anand Oscar Holcomb of Kansas City, Mo., and sisters, Mrs. Maude Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. C. A. Bugbee of Steele City.

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purchase and storage of surplus farm products costs the Ameri-Born at Galesburg, Ill., she had can family \$100 annually, the lived in Lincoln most of her life. president of the Independent

Donald R. Grimes, president ton Holcomb of Redlands, Calif., of the 6,000-member grocers' group, spoke at the opening of the 28th International I.G.A. Convention. Grimes said the government's

program of buying farm surpluses is increasing the cost of food for American consumers. He suggested the government Government sources here say reduce surplus farm products by the United States is expected to increasing exports to foreign begin testing guided missiles on countries promoting a concen the Woomera rocket range be-fore the end of the year. A U.S.-British agreement provides for trated merchandising and ad-vertising program and intensify-ing research to find consumer uses for more surplus products.



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Revamped Surprise Park Is Dedicated

SURPRISE, Neb.—A crowd of several hundred persons Sunday turned out under sunny skies to take part in the official dedication and opening of the revamped gram included a speech by Gov.

recreational center and gather the Boys Town Band. The deding point during the days of the cation of the community park old Chautauqua programs, had came as the climax of an exfallen into relative disuse and tended drive with all community noor repair after floods on the groups of the neighborhood mak-Blue River caused some damage ling use of various projects for cople saunched a drive for pub-

Recently, however, the towns- raising the funds. c funds to improve the park, the revamping of the park was this project included the con-the construction of the earthen truction of a small dam over dam which was necessary to he Blue-a very small stream raise the waters of the Blue high ere-and the reopening of sev- enough to be backed into small ral fishing ponds. The general bayou-like fishing spots in the rea was cleaned up.

Nebraska News

The largest financial item in

North Platte Field Day Will Outline Research

he North Platte Station.

arieties, Milton Greenwood; Studies;" Myron Rumery, "Irriorn studies, R. E. Ramig; and gation Sudan Pasture Studies:" ell installations and efficiennes, Paul Schluesener. Somerh During the afternoon program gation.'

Mentzer Rites At Grand Island

or Lorenzo G. (Buck) Mentzer, 57, a Grand Island resident for 8 years and former night police chief here. Born in Omaha, he

GRESHAM—Funeral services for Earl awles 69 a life-long Gresham resident, ore held at the Presosterian Church here, e died at his home after a long illness surviving are his wife. Olive a son, Claire

Albion Pool

Lincoln Star Special

ALBION, Neb—Voters here proved by an almost four-to-e majority two bond issues. to-aling \$50,000, for construction of Omaha.

5,000 bond proposal passed with vote of 587 for and 154 against. n the \$15.000 issue for buildings and improvements, the vote taled 576 for and 161 against.

ool — Albion's first — will begin ext spring. At the present time. lbion swimmers have to swim ere. or at Newman Grove, 15 swimming pool here.



Robert Crosby, a public barbe-The park, formerly a popular cue at noon, and a concert by

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—An starting at 1:15, S. A. Nicholas, rrigation Field Day to demontrate irrigation practices, equipper and structures has been cheduled for Friday, Aug. 20, at the North Platte Station. Water Distribution and infiltra-Irrigation research has been tion rates will be discussed by ncreasing during the past sev- James A. Bondurant of the Agri-

and Paul Schleusener and Bert

of Carpinteria. Calif. And daughters, Mrs. Nellie Day of Gresham and Mrs. Ecth Miller of Utica.

ral years at North Platte and cultural Engineering Department n annual irrigation day will of the University of Nebraska robably be scheduled in the and Robert Parsons of the station. Discussing crops for irri-The program will begin at 10 gation, soil fertility and soil m. at the main station and will moisture will be R E. Ramig of nclude the following topics and the station. Other staff members peakers from the North Platte and their topics include Bert xperiment Station Sorghum Somerhalder, "Irrigated Alfalfa

Somerhalder, "Off Season Irri-

tate Deaths

GRAND ISLAND-Services were held at St Mary's Cathedral

ad lived in Battle Creek before oming to Grand Island. A Navy eteran, he belonged to Ameran Legion Post 53, VFW 1347 MARY BOWEN aughters, Mrs. Leo May of SHUBERT—Funeral services were held be gare of the 40 and 8. Surpressed for Mary Ann Bowen 87. Snubert resident since 1883 Born in Wales she aughters, Mrs. Leo May of Surviving is a brother John of Snuoert. nd BPOE 604 and was past chef rand Island and Patricia Rae Tentzer of Omaha; three grandhildren; a brother, Bernard of maha, and sisters. Margaret iseman of Omaha and Mrs. aymond Finerty of Los

s Approved

swimming pool and park buildigs and improvements Mayor M. R. Palmer said the

I. B. WHITAKER
FALLS CITY—I B. (Bert) Whitaker, S7.
ptornment businessman in Falls City for
many years, died at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Heary
F Schepman

Curtis Man Makes Construction of the swimming Pool Land Offer CURTIS, Neb. - Reg Phelps.

Curtis businessman, has offered St. Edward. 11 miles from to donate a site for the proposed His offer is being taken under consideration by the swimming

pool committee, according to hairman Marvin Brand. Selection of a site is expected to be made shortly so that

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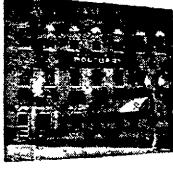
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right pushes under burned rubble that was once part of the old Diller School building.

structure, burned several months ago. Now the old basement of the burned school has prepartory to starting con-

STATE BRIEFS: Arapahoe Irrigation Tour Tuesday ARAPAHOE—An arigation tour | WILBER—Paul Swanson has be-

serve a six-month internship in the office of J. V. Cain, county

will be held Tuesday at a number of farms in this area. It will start at 1:15 pm on the Wayne Mues farm east of here. Specialists on hand will include J. C Swinbank, Bob Roselie and Paul Fishback of the University of Nebraska. All problems of irrigation will be

HEBRON — The paving project on Highway 81 here has been completed. The job was finished about two weeks benind the original schedule. The contractors have moved equipment to another project near Osceola

'Vet' Salesman Arrested In Ord

Lincoln Star Special ORD. Neb.—A magazine sales-MRS. MURTICE M. RICE

NORTH PLATTE — Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Myrtice M. Rice, S3, who died at the home of her son, Albert Rice of North Platte Born in Wisconsin, she came to Brown Counts. Nebraska in 1878 and resided in this community since 1936. She was a member of the First Presbyteman Church Surviving are two sons, Albert and Warren both of Neligh, two brothers, a syster, six grandchildren and one great grandchild. man, posing as a Korean War veteran has been arrested by police here, following complaints by housewives of high pressure tac-

Arrested was a 17-year-old Aberdeen, S. D. youth who stuck to his story of being wounded in Korea until after some question-FRANKIN P. KILTS

COLUMBUS — Funeral services were held at Magnolia, Ia, for Franklin P. Kilts. S1. Columbus resident who died at his home. A resident of Columbus for the past 35 years, he was engaged in the grocery business here for sometime. Surviving are his wife and three sisters, Mrs F. H. Bryant and Mrs. William Emerson, both of Sioux City, Ia, and Mrs. William Wood of Council Bluffs, Ia. ing He admitted using the story to gain the sympathy of housewives he called on to secure more magazine orders. He was fined \$20 and costs for soliciting in the city limits without a

Judd To Address DanaHomecoming

Minnesota m October.

The banquet will be a feature of the homecoming week end Oct. 22-24. Homecoming festivities will begin Friday evening with a freshman talent show and the coronation of a queen of the celebration.

Rep. Judd is a native of Rising City, Neb. Presiding at the banquet will be Robert Hogzett, a graduate of 1942 and presently an attorney at Oakland, Ia.

F. L. Stoddard Takes Ord Postmaster Job

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.—F. L. Stoddard has taken over his new duties as Ord postmaster.

He took over the job from acting postmaster Guy LeMasters who has held the job since the death of A. L. Hill, former postmaster. Stoddard has been an instructor at Ord Schools for more than 20 years. He resigned the school position after receiving his appointment as postmaster.

gun his duties as assistant Saline County Extension Agent. BOELUS-The barn on the farm Swanson, a native of York, will

LOUP CITY—Harold Gzehoviak has been installed as commander of the American Legion post here Other officers in-clude Ray Williams, vice commander; Floyd Heubner, adjutant; Jack Casule, finance officer, and E. W. Moehnert, service officer

THAYER-O. L. Donohoe has become superintendent and coach of the Thayer School He formerly served as coach in Benedict. He also served schools at Stella and Doniphan He is

Orleans To Vote On School Bonds

ORLEANS. Neb -- Voters here will go to the polls Tuesday to determine whether or not a \$20 - 000 bond issue should be floated to finance construction of an approved agriculture building for Orleans High School

Although the bond issue is the first on an Orleans ballot since 1927, it is reported there is little nterest in the election.

Present agricultural shop and classrooms are located in the basement of the grade school building to be approved by the state and federal government, the shop must be in a separate or adjoining building and must BLAIR, Neo—Rep. Walter H each student in the workshop.

speaker at the annual homecoming banquet at Dana College here Tri-County Group Renames Bottcher

Lincoln Star Special TALMAGE, Neb -- Edward F. Bottcher has been re-elected president of the Tri-County Road and Bridge Improvement Association He is from Otoe County. M. C. Osborn was re-elected

representative from Nemaha County, and Otto Bargman of Crab Orchard was elected to represent Johnson County, replacing Chan N. Richman of Crab Orchard.

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a graduate from the University

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson who live south of here was completely destroyed by fire. Contents of barn, which included baled alfalfa, oats and milking equipment, was also destroyed. Nearby farm buildings were saved. ELGIN-Floyd Varn has been

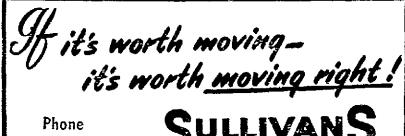
appointed by the Board of Education of District 18 to fill the school board vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Lane Varn will serve on the board as an appointee until the next village spring ASHLAND-Lloyd Martin has

been installed as commander of the American Legion Post here. Other officers are Elwin Jones, adjutant: Del Starns and Elmer Goff, vice commanders Wilham R. Cook presided at the installation ceremony.



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Scorching July Was Record-Breaker

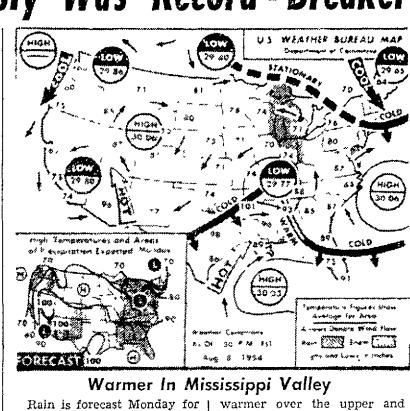
gone down as a record-making month, described by the Weather Bureau as the warmest July since 1940, the warmest month since August, 1947, and the driest July since 1936. In addition, it is the sixth

driest month since the beginning of state-wide weather records in Temperatures averaged about two degrees above normal in the extreme north to more than 40 above at a tew south-central and southwestern

Hot winds on July 11 blew over a broad belt extending from the southwestern portion of the state east-northeastward to the Elkhorn Valley. Temperatures ranged around 110 on this belt Broken Bow and Gothenburg had readings of 116, only two degrees below the all-time state high of 118 degrees in 1936 Lack of moisture and dry-

ing hot winds caused steady damage to the corn crop. Ramfall totals for July

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eastern Lakes region with showers and thunderstorms forecast over middle Atlantic states, eastern parts of Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Appalachians, western sections of South Atlantic states and eastern gulf states. Like weather is in store for southern plateau, central and southern Rockies, the Cascades and north Pacific coast. It will be

central Mississippi valley with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map.) POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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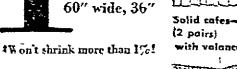
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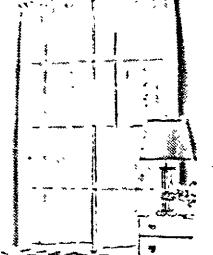




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MRS. VERN YOUNGMAN

FOR the 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon the bride chose a gown of white imported organdy designed with a molded bodice in which a low, rounded neckline, contoured with applique in the daisy motif, created the off-shoulder effect. The waltzlength skirt was patterned with embroidery, and her organdy bonnet, which held to the head her veil of illusion, was edged with seed péarls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Wedding At First Methodist Is Sunday Afternoon Event

The marriage service for Miss Sallie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Butler, and Vern Youngman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youngman of Valley, was read by Dr. Carl Davidson on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, before a background of lighted candles, in branched holders, and arrangements of white gladioli. Their pale blue organdy frocks styled identically, Mrs. Marilyn Hansen and Miss Beverly George lighted the candles as Miss Margaret McGregor presented a prelude of organ music. Miss McGregor also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Rosemary Lucke, the vocalist.

The attendant was Miss Jean Vejraska, the maid of honor, whose frosted blue organdy frock was designed with a fitted bodice and a waltz-length skirt. She completed her costume with a frock-toned hair bandeau, and carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Lloyd Youngman of Valley served his brother as best

man and seating the guests were Richard Beach, Enid, Okla.; Robert Norenberg, Wahoo; Duane Butler and John

Following a reception held in the church parlors im-nediately after the ceremony, Mr. Youngman and his bride ungman and his phae left for a brief honeymoon trip. Mrs. Youngman traveled in a pink linen frock, with navy accessories.

The bride is a June graduate at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Youngman, a member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity, is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Has Church TAKE A Ceremony

Miss Darlene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Brown of Cook, became the bride of Ivan H. Auer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Auer of Burr, at an early evening ceremony on Friday, Aug. 6. The service was solemnized by the Rev. T. V. Hubbell at Charter Oak Christian Church in Talmage.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. M. C. Osborn, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. John C. Meyer of Burr, the vocal soloist.

Costumed identically pastel toned nylon net and lace were Miss Eunice Auer of Burr, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Betty Auer, Burr and Miss Bernice Dieckgrafe of Cook. The attendants carried bouquets of gladioli florets in shades contrasting with their frocks, and wore wreaths of the blossoms in their hair.

Warren Brown, brother of the bride, served Mr. Auer as best man, and the ushers were Arlin Auer and Vernon Moss of Burr, Marvin Adams of Brock and Richard Juilfs, Lin-

The bride appeared in a gown of white tulle and Chantilly-type lace. A small collar and long, fitted sleeves accented the lace basque, be-neath which the skirt of tulle was gathered into fullness and ended in a train. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of pearls, and she carried a white Bible marked with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the

church. Upon their return from a western trip, Mr. and Mrs. Auer will make their home in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska. A gradu-ate of Peru State Teachers College, Mrs. Auer is a member of the Lincoln Schools faculty.



No Sign Of A Wash Out

THOUGHT the rain might drown out any news during the week-end - but we're happy to report that there is no sign of a washout-Monday dawn brought news of guests, plus travelers—plus a courtesy or two-and some information concerning homecomers — The word "homecomers" reminds us of something we heard the other day—Don't be surprised if you see a small, Germanmade car dashing around town this autumn—We hear that some Lincoln people who are traveling in Europe bought one in order to tour the Continent at leisure. the Continent at leisure-Now they plan to bring it back to the States with them,

York-All rumors are subject to change, of course.

BUT back to Lincoln and the current week-end — Under-stand that Mr. and Mrs. R. Hite Grainger and their two young sons, Harry Kelsall, II, and William Hite, arrived the past week-end from St. Pet-ersburg, Fla., for a visit with Mr. Grainger's mother, Mrs. Robert L. Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Edee.

HEARD that Col. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham will be leaving next Wednesday for a two weeks stay in the east. The Cunninghams will go first to Ithaca, N.Y., where

Col. Cunningham, as a representative from the Nebraska capitol commission, will inspect some prospective murals painted by Prof. Ken-neth Evett. Prof. Evett, incidentally, is a member of the Cornell University faculty, and remained in Ithaca this summer to work on the murals he will submit to the commission. From Ithaca Col. and Mrs. Cunningham will go to Lunenberg, Vt., for a visit with the Colonel's 88-yearold mother.

AND taking off on Saturday for

a late summer vacation were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schilling whose destination was

Miss La Verne Meyers Is Bride with rhinestones, and their colonial bouquets of chrysanthemums and pompoms also reflected the shade of the frocks. Mrs. Merle Meyers, appearing in the maize tone, was the matron of honor, and the foursome of bridesmaids, who wore soft shades of cameo and pink and aqua, were Miss Betty Wallace, sister of the bridegroom, Gordon; Miss Aileen Lowson, Syracuse; Miss Madelyn Hilgenfeld, Dawson, and Miss Virginia Peters,

The bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over satin was designed with a long-sleeved fitted bodice, detailed with natural scallops of lace at the deep neckline, and a voluminous skirt which extended into a wide, cathedral train. A crown of opalescent sequins and seed pearls held to the head her veil of illusion, and she carried a white prayer book marked with white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Merle Meyers of Wahoo, brother of the bride, served Mr. Wallace as best man, and seating the guests were Dave Williams, Syracuse; Irving Weston, Omaha; James Schlictemeier, Scottsbluff, and Curtis Georgeson, Tekamah.

Following the ceremony a reception for the wedding guests was held in the church

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wallace attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where the bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Youngman, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Nu and Phi Chi, will attend the University of Ne-braska College of Medicine in the fall. The couple will reside at 5120 Davenport, Omaha.

all women, "Wash Day Suds,"

will be given by Mrs. Clara

Leopold assisted by Miss Belle

Graves. The department's an-

nual Christmas dinner and

planned for the month of

January and the series will re-

sume on Feb. 14 with an il-

lustrated lecture on Haiti

Voodooism by the Rev. Gor-

don H. Schroeder, pastor of the

First Baptist Church. Miss

Beatrice White will show pic-

tures and talk on her vacation

trip to Europe on Feb. 28, and

the final program will be pre-

sented March 28, when movies

taken in Hawaii will be shown

ant leader of the group and the

other officers are Miss Delpha

and Mrs. Ollie Feistner, cor-

Reception committee mem-

bers are Mrs. Howard G.

Helms and Mrs. W. E. Hen-

derson, and in charge of de-

corations and social affairs are

Mrs. Harry E. Gertson and

Mrs. L. W. Crouse. Mrs. Clar-

ence R. Carlson and Mrs. E.

the group's annual project.

W. Johnson are in charge of

Members of the telephone

committee are Mrs. Orin D.

responding secretary.

secretary · treasurer,

Mrs. H. G. Helms is assist-

by H. R. Amos

No lectures have been

party is planned for Dec. 13.

LWC Lecture Series



The styled-alike frocks of

the attendents were of crystal-

ette and were fashonied with snugly fitted and strapless bodices, under brief jackets,

and wide ballerina-length

skirts. Their hair bandeaus

were velvet flowers dotted

MRS. THOMAS HERBERT WALLACE

The double ring ceremony

for the marriage of Miss La-

Verne Elaine Meyers, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd David

Torrens of Wahoo, to Thomas

Herbert Wallace, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ben F. Wallace

of Gordon, was solemnized by

the bridegroom's father, as-

Sunday evening, Aug. 8, at

the First Methodist church in

Wahoo. Gladioli, pom poms

and greenery formed the chan-

cel appointments. Mrs. Frank

Worrall, organist, played the

wedding music and accompa-nied Frank Mills of Murdock

who sang preceding the cere-

College, Mrs. Butler came to

Nebraska as a bride and insists

that Nebraskans are the friend-

liest and most hospitable people in the nation. After serving as

a faculty member at Nebraska

Wesleyan University for sev-

eral years, her interest in young

people caused her to participate

the activities at Huntington

After serving as treasurer and

two terms as president at Huntington, Mrs. Butler became ac-

tive in the Lincoln Council of

Parents and Teachers of which

she served as vice president.

Now corresponding secretary for

the state PTA board, she has

served a previous term on the

executive board and for more

than six years was state chair-

man of public relations as well

as holding the chairmanship of

Both Mr. and Mrs. Butler

have devoted many hours of

their time to teaching Sunday School at the First Methodist

Church and to planning activi-ties for the fifth and sixth

grade boys and girls, although Mrs. Butler insists that the tiny

tots in the primary groups are

A member of Eastern Star

and a former president of the Kensington, Mrs. Butler also

has been active in the Lincoln

YWCA and has assisted in the

program planning for the health

Besides their daughter, Sallie,

secretary at the University

who is pursuing her own career

College of Agriculture, Mr. and

Mrs. Butler have a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Butler. Both Sallie and

Duane are former students at

Nebraska Wesleyan University.

the budget committee.

the most fun.

ducation classes

MRS. REX BUTLER

Seated at the sewing machine

surrounded by yards of white

organdy and English illusion is

no way for a busy state board

member and committee chair-

man to spend the hot summer

months but that is exactly what Mrs. Rex Butler has been do-

A member of the executive

board of the Nebraska Congress

of Parents and Teachers and an

ever willing participant in com-

munity affairs, Mrs. Butler this

summer has replaced her civic

duties with the usual problems

entailed by a wedding in the

family, for on Sunday, Aug. 8,

her daughter, Sallie, became

the bride of Vern Young-man at First Methodist Church.

Fortunately for Mrs. Butler,

sewing is for her an absorbing

pastime and one in which she

seldom has time to indulge.

Although many of her closest

friends do not know, Mrs. But-

ler's college training prepared

her for a career as art super-

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DR. MAUDE R. BELL

Officers of the Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture group recently have completed plans for the annual series of programs which form one of the most popular interest groups of the general

Leader of the group this year is Dr. Maude R. Bell who has announced a schedule of varied lectures and speakers to begin on Sept. 27. Leading off with a lecture and colored slides on her trip to Great Britain by Miss Roselind Morris, the series will feature on Oct. 11 a talk on the religion, customs and philosophies of the Middle East by Shafeel Farag of Egypt, who will show colored slides of his native

A description of her experience as a social worker in India, Thailand and China, accompanied with pictures, will be presented by Mrs. Florence Bruegger on Oct. 25, and a lecture, "Who Are The Guilty?" will be given by Mrs. Reg C. Roper, a member of the Lincoln police department, on Nov. 8.

Later in November, a program designed to appeal to



comers from the Minnesota lakes is really not yet under way, we do have news of a few who arrived within the past day or two-Mr. and Mrs. William Cartmell, for instance, arrived home last Friday after spending two weeks at Pleasant Lake, near Hackensack, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Cartmell were accompanied to Lincoln by Mrs. Robert Talbot who has spent most of the season at her

SOMEONE told us that Herbert Newman came from Chicago a few days ago, and lingered just long enough for Mrs. Newman to pack and to accompany him to Coloradoa brief holiday before the family moves to Chicago.

summer home.

NURSERY notes this morning have to do with the arrival of Kimberly Anne Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Johnston, who put in an appearance at Lincoln General Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Johnston is the former Karen Clinger and daughter of Mr. man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clingerman, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Johnston.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganz of Alvo are the parents of a son, Carl Donald, born Sunday, August 8, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ganz, the former Louise Carter, was a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebraska, where Mr. Ganz was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Ganz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, all of Lincoln.

The Star Welcomes

If you have given the nonth of August any consideration at all you have come to the conclusion that it is one of the busiest months of the yearand for many reasons. One of them involves new residents who come from all directions and whose aim is to be moved and settled before the opening of the school.

Arriving in town last Monday, for example, were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Stears and their five children-sons Jimmy, Larry, Jack and Dan—and the 18 months-old Mary

Although the Air Force offi-cer and his family came to Lincoln from Denver, they by

Humane Society Board To Meet

Members of the board of the the Humane Society will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday morning. The meeting will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

Ceremony On Sunday

no means are strangers to Ne-braska. Both of them were reared in Omaha, where Col-Stears was graduated from Creighton University. In Sep-tember Col. and Mrs. Stears will be minus two of their sons for Jimmy will go to Conception Seminary, and Larry will be back in Denver to complete his senior year at Regis High School. The new Lincoln fam-ily is residing at 2001 Sewell.

Also on the new-to-Lincoln list are M/Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn E. Ball who, with their sons, Glenn Jr., aged four, and young Timothy, who boasts 17 months, have arrived from Harlingen, Tex. Sgt. Ball is to be stationed on the University Nebraska campus, and we're guessing that all mem-bers of the ROTC will know him well. The Balls expect to be here at least four years, and are about settled in their home at 4813 Calvert.

As far as Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks and their smallfry, Eugene Jr., four-and Joan, three—are concerned— Lincoln is to be their oerma-nent home. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and their family arrived just a few days ago from North Platte, and since they both are native Nebraskans, we can skip the "unusual" business about the weather. The Lincoln address for the Brooks family is 205 So. 27th.

Plan Annual PTA School

Mrs. William McDermet, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, has announced that the annual school of instruction for officers and committe chairmen of Lincoln PTA units will be held Sept. 16, at the Board of

The school is sponsored each year by the Lincoln PTA Council when members of the council preside at an all-day series of workshops to instruct PTA officers and chairmen in Mrs. McDermet also has an-

nounced the appointment of Mrs. Oliver Scherer and Mrs. Richard Nutt as publicity co-chairmen for the council.

The Stork Club

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. FRANK KALOIDES, 1744 No. 24th, a son, on Friday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Kaloides is the former Anna

MR. AND MRS. GAYLORD HARNED.

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LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. HAYES,
Seward, a son, on Friday, Aug. 6.
Mrs. Hayes is the former Eloris
Werth.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH V.
GANG, 2834 Starr, a daughter, on
Saturday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Gang is the
former Viola A. Meyer.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS HECHT, 800
So. 16th, a daughter, on Saturday.

So. 16th, a daughter, on Saturday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Hecht is the former Joyce Schneider. IR. AND MRS. KARL MUELLER, 4150 Sheridan, a daughter, on Saturday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Mueller is the former Miriam Hahn. BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. DON HODDER, 2221 B. a son, on Saturday, Aug. 7, Mrs. Hodder is the former Sheila

Deyo Deyo MRS. G. W. DOWDING, Eagle, twin sons, on Friday, Aug. 6, Mrs. Dowding is the former Eva

AND MRS. JAMES POWERS.

AND MRS. JAMES POWERS.

32 Y, a daughter, on Friday, Aus.

Mrs. Powers is the former Rae Ann

Wilkinson.

R. AND MRS. GEORGE D.

LOPOUR, 2525 J. a daughter, on

Friday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Lopour is the

former Sylvia Trutna.

neckline of the bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The skirt flared into 'ullness

MRS. MAX LARKINS

White summer blossoms and lighted white candles appointed the altar of the Bennet Community Church for the marriage of Miss Lois Nisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nisley of Bennet, and Max Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkins of Belleville, Kan., on Sunday evening. Aug. 8.

The 7 o'clock service was read by the Rev. Ervil Gustafson, and Mrs. Elmer Spring, pianist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Spring also accompanied Dale Nelson as he sang "Through the Years," and "Bless This House." Jonquil yellow taffeta fash-

ioned the attendants' identical frocks which were designed with fitted bodices and full, ballerina skirts. Mrs. Norman Yates of Geneva, was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Eickman of Chester and Miss Alice Nisley of Lincoln, also a sister of the bride. They carried nosegays of white, aqua and yellow daisies.

Serving as best man was Jean Larkins of Chester, and the ushers were Howard Larkins, Belleville, Kan., and Ivan Nisley of Bennet.

The bride appeared in a gown of white imported lace over satin. Applique in a floral motif patterned with seed

and ended in a slight train, and her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of lace trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis centered with white carnations. Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors.

pearls framed the rounded

Upon returning from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Larkins will reside near Belle-A graduate of Nebraska Wes-

leyan University, the bride is a former Lincoln schools faculty

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37th and Calvert (1 block South of Sheridan Blvd. at 37th) The underworld of martial ruled the jury in an effort to obtain an

bling, narcotics traffic, a re- dence. ported abortion ring and murder

The Grand Jury meets Monday under the eyes of National Guard obviously were designed to keep troops to investigate conditions the racketeers on edge. One . Patterson, anti-vice crusader though no incriminating evidence who won the Democratic nomin- was uncovered. ation for attorney general on his Acting solicitor George C. Johncampaign promise to "clean up son Ir said he has been avesti-Patterson was assassmated in

gang fashion on the eye of his appearance before a grand jury investigating vote fraud in Rusdictment of Attorney General Si Carrett, Patterson's defeated primary opponent. Martial rule was proclaimed in

Phenix City, termed "the sodom of the South," by Gov. Gordon Persons July 22. Maj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna,

commander of the troops occupy ing the town, noted the anxiety and tension among the residents Sunday night and remarked: "Anything can happen." New List

The grand jury, over which Special Judge Walter B. James of Montgomery, Ala., will preside, was organized from a new list of honest citizens drawn up since martial rule was pro-The investigation is a climax to a war of nerves which the Na-

tional Guard troops have waged

eteers and vice den operators. many of whom still roam the streets, free for lack of incrim-One of the numerous investigators headed by acting Atty. Gen. Bernard Sykes, noted the lack of evidence but declared:

"It'll all come out before the grand jury. Investigators already have prepared more than 2,500 cases to present before the grand jury and at least 1,000 persons have been subpoenaed to testify.

Wilful Neglect These cases range from lottery operations to wilful neglect of duty on the part of public offi-

cials who have been deposed by Sykes said he would take the



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Phenix City was tense Sunday indictment before he makes an for each precinct in the Tuesday night on the eve of the Grand arrest, but he declined to say primary election: jury investigation of vice, gam- when he plans to present his evi-Guardsmen, meanwhile, con-

tinued their raids on vice and 1 c gambling dens. Many of the raids resulting in the murder of Albert place was raided four times al- 2 c.

> gating criminal cases which have been unsolved for several years.

jury hearings are conducted with in sell County which led to the in- utinost secreey, but it was re- 4 B ported the investigation will be 4 p divided into three parts: misconduct and neglect of duty of public officials, general vice conditions, and the Patterson nurder.

Here In Lincoln

Named National Director-Mrs. Gretrude Atkinson of Lincoln was named national director of Americanism of the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the closing session of the national encampment in Philadelphia, Mrs. Thomas F. Holtz of Philadelphia was elected 6 B-1 national president. Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Clinic To Be Held—A Na- 6 C-2 tional Association of Manufacturers management team, including more than 15 specialists, will hold an all-day meeting at 6 E-1 the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha Sept. 8. Business clinics will be held in the morning and Harold B. McClellan, president of the NAM, will speak at a luncheon. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Dental Apitude Tests-The first series of aptitude tests re-

quired for applicants for 1955 freshman classes in the nation's 43 dental schools and 40 college 7 D-1 training centers will be given Oct. 1 and 2. Students who want to take the tests then must | 7 E-1 apply to the American Dental Association by Sept. 17. Students also may take the tests Jan. 14 and 15 or April 29 and 8 B Elect Brown—Clerk Dist. Ct.—Ad.

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Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, all day. Lincoln Hotel Nebraska Bookmen's Association, noon.

ter officiating. Exchange Club, noon and 7:30 p.m., fornbusker Hotel. Polio Foundation, noon, Cornhuske Christian Professional and Busines Women, 5 p.m., YMCA,

Toastmistresses, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel. Young Adult Council, 7 p.m., YMCA. WECO Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA Umpires, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Comof Beloit, Wis.

merce.
Military Order of the Purple Heart, 8 p.m., YMCA.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Malone Community Center, noon, Capita

Arthur Cole, 56, POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Dies In Hastings WILFORD F. SANDERS Arthur Cole, 56, Cambridge farmer who died Saturday at

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NINTH WARD

Ellen R. Marriott

Rites At Gresham

Gresham, the Rev. Wayne Por-

Villanueva and a son. Robert,

all of Lincoln; three grandchil-

dren; brothers. George of Edna.

Kan., Vernie of Brush, Colo., and

Leslie of Colorado, and a sister,

Mrs. Gertrude Kirby of San Fran-

Robert F. Turner, 27, of 1135

Saratoga, Michael Tilley, 6. of

1228 So. 10th and Leu Goeden.

28, of 1135 Saratoga, were re-

leased from St. Elizabeth's Hos-

pital after suffering injuries in

a collision at 10th and New

All were riding in the same

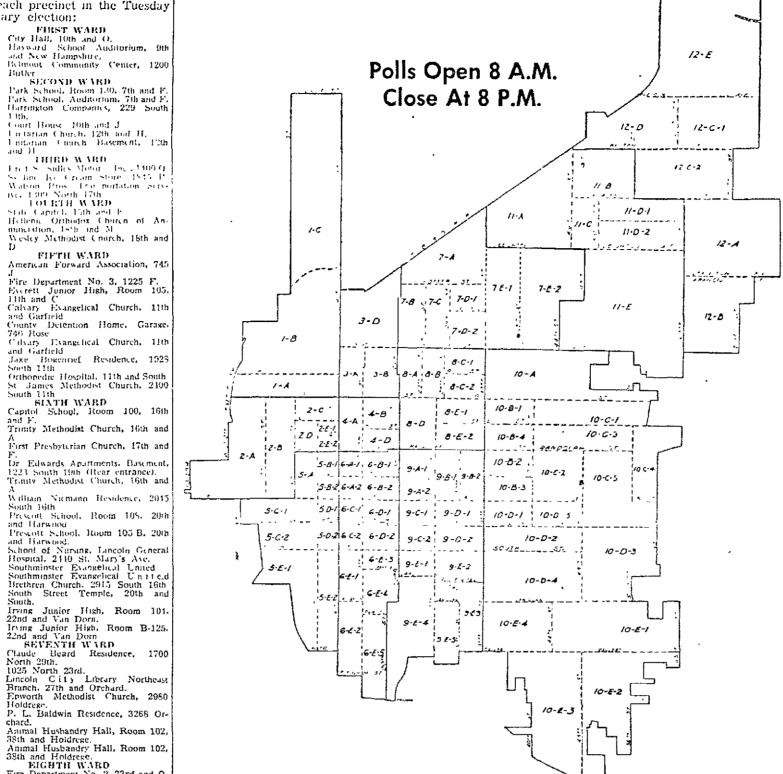
Hampshire Saturday night.

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South 16th

.. 'Anything Can Happen'—General Lancaster County Places For Tuesday Election Listed Following are polling places



Harry R. Ankeny Residence, 1843; 12 D. Havelock Methodist Church, 61st P. F. Hack Residence, 2943 Gar- 12 E field Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and

27th
Hartley School Auditorium, 33rd
and Vine.
Meisinger Bros. Linoleum & Shade
Co., 349 North 27th.
Elliott School, Nurses Suite, 225
South 25th. (Use South Entrance)
Harry Jordan Furniture Co., 2701
O. Franklin. Westminster Presbyterian Church, South and Sheridan. Sheridan School, Activity Room, 32nd and Wendover, J. H. Partington Residence, 2753 Public School Administration Building, Room 100, 2215 Randolph, Glenn McKie Residence, 2519 B Paramount Laundry & Dry Clean-Stratford. Irving Junior High, Room 121,

Bishops Residence, 2901 Calvert, ers, 837 South 27th. R. P. Nalley Residence, 875 South TENTH WARD Foursquare Church, 300 North 33rd, Robert E. Brown Residence, 310 Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22nd and Washington.

10 B-3 Randolph School, Auditorium, 37th and D. 10 B-4 St. Teresa Church, 36th and Laura Rites At Gresham

Graveside services for Mrs.
Ellen R. Marriott, 76. 2548 Q.
will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at 10 C-4 James Mallon Garage, 718 Eastridge Drive. 10 C-5 James L. Fisher Residence, 1301

Mrs. Marriott, a retired practical nurse, died Saturday.

Born at Darlington, Wis., she had lived in Lincoln 30 years

Surviving are her husband, Ambrose; a son, Fred of Lincoln: a daughter Blanche of

Ambrose; a son, Fred of Line coln; a daughter, Blanche of Sioux Falls, S.D.; five grand-children; eight great grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; eight wise. Ida Shain 10 E-3 Fire Department. 4719 Prescott. Shoridan Blvd. Baptist Church. 4000 Shoridan. Sheridan,
ELEVENTH WARD
Chris Kuhner Garage, 4603 St. Paul.

Mrs. Bessie Jones Residence, 4819 Dies In Hastings

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Elk—Malcolm Community Hall. Malcolm.
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Church, Lakeview.
Garfield No. 2—School House. District
No. 51 Grant No. 1-United Brethren Church Grant No. 2-Waltz Service Station, 56th

Grant No. 2—Wattz Service Station, 56th Street on State Highway.
Highland—School House, District No. 123.
Huskerville—Community Center Building.
Lancaster—University Experimental Farm,
72nd and Adams.
Little Salt—School House, District No. Middle Creek-School House, District

No. 5. Mill-School House, District No. 14. Nemaha-I.O.O.F. Hall, Bennett, North Bluff-School House, District No. Oak No. I-Raymond Auto Co., Ray-

Oak No. 2-Oak Valley School, District Olive Branch No. 1—School House, Dis-Olive Branch No. 1—School House, District No. 117.
Olive Branch No. 2—Farmers Union Coop Association. Kramer.
Panama—I.O.O.F. Hall, Panama.
Rock Creek—Community Hall. Davey.
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Saltillo No. 2—American Lepton Hall,
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Young Terry moved to Scottsbluff in 1917. He worked as a waiter, clerked in a drug store, in a grocery store, until 1920, then

wholesale candy and tobacco business, but the crash of the '20's found him a casualty along with thousands of other firms, and California beckoned, and 1921 found him in politics for the first time—an event that was to shape his whole life.

Success at Long Beach

A new city administration in Long Beach, California, looked with favor on the eager young Nebraskan. He obtained a post as deputy city auditor. His self-taught bookkeeping methods, tempered by years in the school of hard knocks, gained rapid recognition. He moved up the city chain of command to city accountant, then director of the budget and finally as manager of the municipal light, water and gas division. The city administration changed in 1926, and young Terry, a bit disillusioned but with several years of solid experience in civic administration, came back to Nebraska

A "cut rate" filling station sprang up on the outskirts of the city, operated by Terry and his wife. While his wife manned the gas pumps. Terry fixed flats, did grease jobs and oil changes. The business grew to a point where it became a menace to the established big oil trusts. Terry and his wife got "the treatment." The small amount of capital they had was not enough to cope with the The next day the price of gasoline went up 8 cents per gallon

If you had been in Scottsbluff in that year of 1931 you would have seen a strange sight—a sight that would have restored your

faith in humanity. Neighbors Had Faith

found their way to the modest Carpenter home. Besides their verbal assurances they left something tangible—cash in sums of 50 cents, a dollar, 5 dollars. One man left 10 dollars. Within 30 days the young Carpenters found they had \$2,500—gifts without strings-and in another 30 days the Carpenter filling station was back in business in a new location. That was the turning point. The dynamic drive of Carpenter

coupled with the trust of his community brought prosperity to the Retail operations were expanded—soon Carpenter had stations

in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota, reaching a total of 50 outlets by 1941. A single transport expanded into a fleet. A cracking plant with a capacity of 1,500 barrels a day took crude from Wyoming fields to satisfy the demand for Terry's Aided Farmers and Housewives

Terry's experience with the oil trusts that broke him once, gave

nim a sympathetic understanding of the plights of farmers in the Scottsbluff area. With characteristic Carpenter action he built a creamery of his own to buck the combine. Butterfat prices in the area rose 25% to 50%.

Next was a supermarket to lower food costs in the area. Then produce station to provide a better market for chickens and eggs. A newspaper was started in 1936 to help advertise the Carpenter enterprises

Terry had entered politics in 1931 and was beaten by a few votes for Mayor of Scottsbluff. In a second try for the office a few ears later he won handily. In 1931 he found himself drifting away from the GOP party as not being representative of the times. "I have always considered a political party to be merely a vehicle to

express the wish of the people rather than a group to tell the people what to do," he said. In the same year he transferred his allegiance from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party, and in 1932 filed for the

United States Congress. Seven contestants fought it out in the primaries, and Carpenter emerged the victor by 46 votes. In November he won the election handily from Robert Simmons, a 10-year incumbent. Political experience came fast. In 1934 he ran for Governor in

field of six but was beaten by R. L. Cochran. Terry's campaign that year was characteristic of the man. The now discredited "White Spot" campaign had been launched in Ne-

braska. Only Carpenter, of all the candidates, came out against it, and he did it with typical vigor. Predicted Tax Mess 20 Years Ago

"It was a premeditated plan of selfish interests to make people

proud of something they didn't have. You can't postpone the inevitable. Pay day will come some day," he said. It took 20 years to prove that Terry was right. And the proof came in a special session of the legislature to do something about Nebraska's cumbersome taxation system—the same system that the big interests had protected so cleverly with the "White Spot"

It was in his freshman year in Congress that Terry became a disciple of the late George W. Norris. And, in 1936, he filed for the post of United States Senator, feeling secure in that he had the blessing of the senior statesman and would receive his support. But, Terry, in his independence, reckoned without the powers

that be. Officials of the party brought the aging Norris into the field—filed him as an independent. The democratic state convention endorsed Norris for the office. leaving Carpenter in the odd position of being the party nominee, but actually the independent in a three-way race. The Alger story hit a highpoint in 1941. Terry sold out his

enterprises to Consumers Co-operative. Served in Air Force That same year he enlisted in the United States Airforce. His wide experience in business management and particularly the

operation of truck fleets was put to work in motor pools of army airforce transport equipment. He was given his honorable discharge from the armed services in 1946 with the rank of Major. On his return to Scottsbluff he and his wife started a venture known as Terrytown. This is a legally incorporated village with a

population of 350. It is located between Scottsbluff and Gering. In Terrytown the Carpenters own and rent 68 houses and apartment houses. There are no restrictions against children or pets and no restrictions against race or color Other enterprises in Terrytown include a concrete product

and sand and gravel plant. From the latter came a large area of reclaimed land that is now an industrial site and has several small budding industries. There's a drive-in theatre, and a free public park of some 200 acres. And because the area needed it, Terry built one of the largest municipal auditoriums in Nebraska-a 270x238 structure. In 1952 he served his first term in the Nebraska Unicameral

Legislature. His "freshman year" found him moving with typical forthrightness. He sponsored numerous bills, among them one that gave registered nurses the right to organize. Another Carpenter bill put small towns in the same favored position as Omaha by giving them also the right to issue revenue bonds for acquiring buildings and lands to rent to incoming industry. Gave Women Equality

He was one of those in the front of the movement to build up the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. He sponsored legislation to establish a minimum wage for women, a bill often called "The equal pay for equal work bill." And he attempted to do something about the administration of Nebraska tax laws, particularly those on real estate taxes.

Terry's wife. Hazeldeane, is now 44. They have two living children: Gary. 20. and Michael. 14. both attending Valley Forge Military School in Wayne. Pa. Their first son. Terry, Jr., died at the age of 5. He would have been 22 this year. Will Represent the People

"The people themselves must become politically active—must

get a better understanding of public questions. "When time comes for legislation all the special interests are represented—but no one represents the people. "Class legislation and other 'special interest' laws are passed

"And because I consider myself one of the people' I pledge myself to be their representative with all the honest ambition, the vigor and political skill that I have."

only because the people do not become active in their own welfare.

This biography prepared and paid for by the Carpenter-for-Senate Committee, Hugh Carson, Ord, chairman

It Is the Story of **Terry Carpenter**

This is a Story Out of

Horatio Alger—It's a True Story

And it explains the philosophy of a man who has the

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

'If you had been standing on a cold and windswept street corner in Cedar Rapids, lowa, shortly after the turn of the century, you might have noticed him. He would have had a bundle of Chicago Tribunes clutched to

his skinny 5-year-old frame and he was doing a good job of selling them. You might have bought a paper from him. Fifty years later you might have driven through Ten own

between Scottsbluff and Gering, Nebraska. The waif of 50 cars ago has made some progress, you would have said to yourselt. Finished 8th Grade. Then to Work Terry Carpenter was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 28

1900. He was an only child, and was alone with his mother from the age of 5 to 17. His mother operated a modest board and rooming house. Terry began to supplement the pair's dual income as the age of 5 by selling papers. As he grew older he worked at other jobs around Cedar Rapids. Upon finishing the 8th grade, he

secured a job with the Burlington Railroad as a car clerk and rate clerk. It was in 1920 that he made his first business venture—a

He joined his mother and step-father in an automobile agency and garage venture. Along came the crash of 1929, and this firm was not one of the survivors. The year 1930 found something new in the Scottsbluff busi-

big companies, and the new enterprise folded.

By ones and twos, neighbors, friends and former customers

Revamped Surprise Park Is Dedicated

SURPRISE, Neb .- A crowd of several hundred persons Sunday turned out under sunny skies to take part in the official dedica-Surprise Park.

Recently, however, the townspeople launched a drive for public funds to improve the park.

This project included the control of the park was the construction of the earthen down which the construction of t struction of a small dam over dam which was necessary to he Blue-a very small stream raise the waters of the Blue high here-and the reopening of sev- enough to be backed into small eral fishing ponds. The general bayou-like fishing spots in the area was cleaned up.

tion and opening of the revamped gram included a speech by Gov. Surprise Park.

The park, formerly a popular recreational center and gathering point during the days of the content of the con ig point during the days of the cation of the community park old Chautauqua programs, had came as the climax of an exallen into relative disuse and tended drive with all community poor repair after floods on the groups of the neighborhood mak-Blue River caused some damage. ing use of various projects for

North Platte Field Day Will Outline Research

L. Mentzer Rites At Grand Island

Grand Island and Patricia Rae Mentzer of Omaha; three grand-children; a brother, Bernard of Omaha, and sisters, Margaret Wiseman of Omaha and Mrs. Raymond Finerty of Los Angeles.

EARL HAWLEY

GRESHAM—Funeral services for Earl Hawley of Los of Resham resident.

Surviving is a brother, John of Shubert.

MRS. MYRTICE M. RICE

NORTH PLATTE — Funeral services were held here Friday for Mrs. Myrtice Mrs. Albert Rice of North Platte. Born in Wisconsin, she came to Brown County. Nebraska in 1878 and resided in this community since 1936. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are two sons, Albert and Warren, both of Neligh; two brothers. a sister, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Albion Pool

On the \$15,000 issue for buildings

miles away.



The Sunday dedication pro-

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—An Irrigation Field Day to demonstrate irrigation practices, equipment and structures has been shoulded for Friday. Aug. 20. at 1:15, S. A. Nicholas, of the Soil Conservation Service, Bert Somerhalder, and James C. Adams from the sould discovere a structure and equipment.

tion. Discussing crops for irrigation, soil fertility and soil moisture will be R. E. Ramig of

include the following topics and the station. Other staff members speakers from the North Platte and their topics include Bert Experiment Station: Sorghum varieties, Milton Greenwood; corn studies, R. E. Ramig; and well installations and efficiencies, Paul Schluesener.

During the afternoon program and their topics include Bert Somerhalder, "Irrigated Alfalfa Studies;" Myron Rumery, "Irrigation Sudan Pasture Studies;" and Paul Schleusener and Bert Somerhalder, "Off Season Irrigation."

State Deaths

GRAND ISLAND-Services were held at St. Mary's Cathedral

for Lorenzo G. (Buck) Mentzer, 57, a Grand Island resident for 38 years and former night police chief here. Born in Omaha, he

as years and former hight poince had lived in Battle Creek before coming to Grand Island. A Navy of Carpinteria. Calif. and daughters, Mrs. Nellie Day of Gresham and Mrs. Beth Miller of Utica. ican Legion Post 53, VFW 1347 and BPOE 604 and was past chef and BPOE 604 and was past chef de gare of the 40 and 8. Surviving are his wife, Marie; daughters, Mrs. Leo May of Shubert. Surviving is a brother. John of Shubert.

Is Approved

one majority two bond issues, to-taling \$50,000, for construction of a swimming pool and park build-

ings and improvements.

Mayor M. R. Palmer said the \$35,000 bond proposal passed with a vote of 587 for and 154 against.

Construction of the swimming pool — Albion's first—will begin next spring. At the present time, Albion swimmers have to swim Curtis businessman, has offered at St. Edward, 11 miles from to donate a site for the proposed here, or at Newman Grove, 15 swimming pool here.



Nebraska News

scheduled for Friday, Aug. 20, at cuss structures and equipment. Water Distribution and infiltra-Irrigation research has been tion rates will be discussed by Increasing during the past several years at North Platte and cultural Engineering Department of the University of Nebraska probably be scheduled in the and Robert Parsons of the sta-

Lincoln Star Special
ALBION, Neb.—Voters here approved by an almost four-to-one majority two bond issues, to-taling \$50,000, for construction of

I. B. WHITAKER
FALLS CITY—I. B. (Bert) Whitaker, 87, prominent businessman in Falls City for many years, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

and improvements, the vote talled 576 for and 161 against.

CURTIS, Neb. - Reg Phelps

His offer is being taken under consideration by the swimming pool committee, according

Chairman Marvin Brand. Selection of a site is expected to be made shortly so that further plans for construction of the pool can be made.

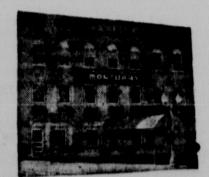
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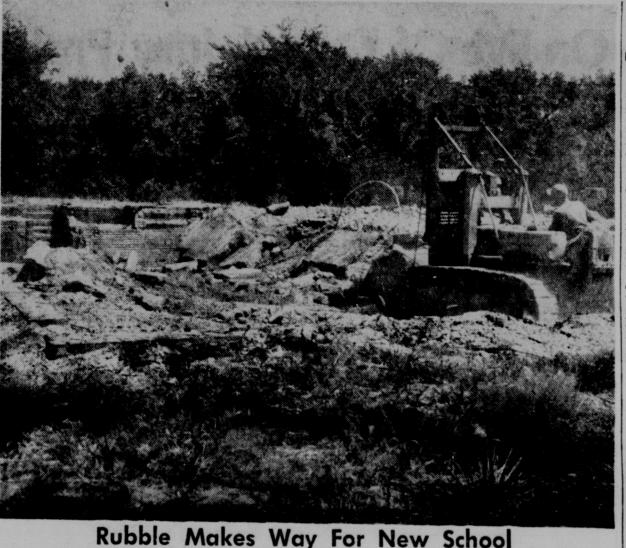
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Rubble Makes Way For New School

The bulldozer operator at The old building, a frame right pushes under burned structure, burned several rubble that was once part of months ago. Now the old base-

the old Diller School building. ment of the burned school has

been filled in and leveled off prepartory to starting construction on a new grade school building on the site.
(Star Staff Photo.)

STATE BRIEFS: Arapahoe Irrigation Tour Tuesday

will be held Tuesday at a number of farms in this area. It will start at 1:15 p.m. on the Wayne Mues farm east of here. Specialists on hand will include J. C. Swinbank, Bob Roselle and Paul Fishback of the University of Nebraska. All problems of irrigation will be

HEBRON - The paving project on Highway 81 here has been completed. The job was finished about two weeks benind the original schedule. The contractors have moved equipment to another project near Osceola.

'Vet' Salesman Arrested In Ord

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb .- A magazine salesman, posing as a Korean War wan, posing as a Korean War veteran has been arrested by po- On School Bonds lice here, following complaints by

Korea until after some question- Orleans High School. FRANKLIN P. KILTS

COLUMBUS — Funeral services were held at Magnolia, Ia., for Franklin P. Kilts. S1, Columbus resident who died at his home. A resident of Columbus for the past 35 years, he was engaged in the sympathy of house-wives he called on to secure more magazine orders. He was interest in the election.

Korea until after some question—orleans High School.

Although the bond issue is the first on an Orleans ballot since here past 35 years, he was engaged in the grocery business here for sometime. Such as the first on an Orleans ballot since here the past 35 years, he was engaged in the grocery business here for sometime. Such as the past 35 years, he was engaged in the grocery business here for sometime. fined \$20 and costs for soliciting in the city limits without a

Judd To Address **DanaHomecoming**

BLAIR, Neb .- Rep. Walter H. each student in the workshop. Judd of Minnesota will be speaker at the annual homecoming banquet at Dana College here

The banquet will be a feature of the homecoming week end Oct. 22-24. Homecoming festivities will begin Friday evening with a freshman talent show and the coronation of a queen of the cele-

Rep. Judd is a native of Rising City, Neb. Presiding at the banquet will be Robert Hogzett, a graduate of 1942 and presently an attorney at Oakland, Ia.

F. L. Stoddard Takes **Ord Postmaster Job**

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.—F. L. Stoddard has taken over his new duties as Ord postmaster.

He took over the job from acting postmaster Guy LeMasters who has held the job since the death of A. L. Hill, former postmaster. Stoddard has been an instructor at Ord Schools for more than 20 years. He resigned the school position after receiving his appointment as postmaster.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

gun his duties as assistant Saline County Extension Agent. Swanson, a native of York, will serve a six-month internship in the office of J. V. Cain, county

LOUP CITY-Harold Gzehoviak has been installed as commander of the American Legion post here. Other officers include Ray Williams, vice commander; Floyd Heubner, adjutant; Jack Castile, finance officer, and E. W. Moehnert, service officer.

THAYER-O. L. Donohoe has become superintendent and coach of the Thayer School. He formerly served as coach in Benedict. He also served schools at Stella and Doniphan. He is

Orleans To Vote

ORLEANS, Neb .- Voters here housewives of high pressure tac-Arrested was a 17-year-old determine whether or not a \$20,-000 bond issue should be floated Aberdeen, S. D. youth who stuck to finance construction of an to his story of being wounded in approved agriculture building for

> interest in the election. Present agricultural shop and classrooms are located in the basement of the grade school building to be approved by the state and federal government, the shop must be in a separate or adjoining building and must

Renames Bottcher

Lincoln Star Special TALMAGE, Neb .- Edward F Bottcher has president of the Tri-County Road and Bridge Improvement Association. He is from Otoe County M. C. Osborn was re-elected representative from Nemaha County, and Otto Bargman of Crab Orchard was elected to represent Johnson County, replacing Chan N. Richman of Crab

ARAPAHOE-An irrigation tour | WILBER-Paul Swanson has be- | a graduate from the University of Nebraska.

> BOELUS-The barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson who live south of here was completely destroyed by fire. Contents of barn, which included baled alfalfa, oats and milking equipment, was also destroyed. Nearby farm buildings were saved.

> ELGIN-Floyd Varn has been appointed by the Board of Education of District 18 to fill the school board vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Lane. Varn will serve on the board as an appointee until the next village spring election.

ASHLAND-Lloyd Martin has been installed as commander of the American Legion Post here. Other officers are Elwin Jones, adjutant; Del Starns and Elmer Goff, vice commanders. William R. Cook presided at the installation ceremony.





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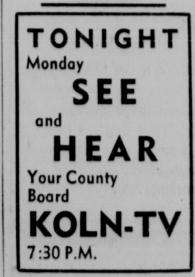
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Republican for Commissioner



Russell Brehm



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- 2. World War 2 Vet

County

- 3. Homeowner—Taxpayer
- 4. Life Member Nebr. Alumni Ass'n.

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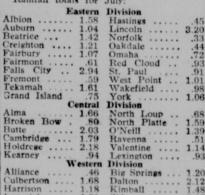
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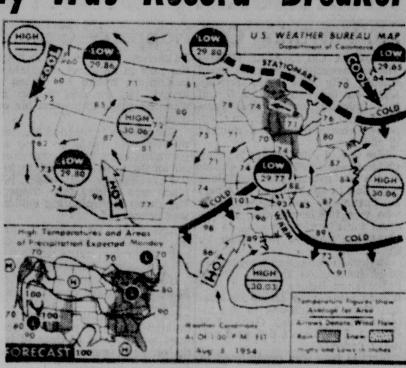
Scorching July Was Record - Breaker

gone down as a record-making month, described by the Weather Bureau as the warmest July since 1940, the warmest month since August, 1947, and the driest July since 1936.

In addition, it is the sixth driest month since the beginning of state-wide weather records in 1876. Temperatures averaged about two degrees above normal in the extreme north to more than 40 above at a tew south-central and southwestern localities.

Hot winds on July 11 olew over a broad belt extending from the southwestern portion of the state east-northeastward to the Elkhorn Valley. Temperatures ranged around 110 on this belt. Broken Bow and Gothenburg had readings of 116, only two degrees below the all-time state high of 118 degrees in 1936. Lack of moisture and drying hot winds caused steady damage to the corn crop. Rainfall totals for July:





Warmer In Mississippi Valley

Rain is forecast Monday for eastern Lakes region with showers and thunderstorms forecast over middle Atlantic states, eastern parts of Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Appalachians, western sections of South Atlantic states and eastern gulf states. Like weather is in store for southern plateau, central and southern Rockies, the Cascades and north Pacific coast. It will be

warmer over the upper and central Mississippi valley with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map.)





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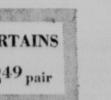
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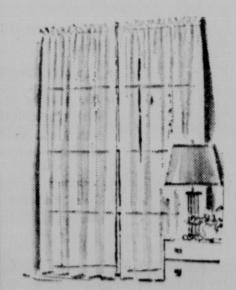


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Johnson,

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Top Bout

Moore, the 37-year-old light heavy-

weight champion who seems to get

better with age, risks his crown

against 26-year-old Harold Johnson

of Philadelphia Wednesday night

Although the well-travelled 175-

pound king has been fighting pro-

for 18 years, he will be making his

Garden debut when he defends his

The strong-armed, hard-hitting

Moore is a 12-5 favorite to win the

15-rounder and stretch his 21/2 year winning streak to 19. Johnson un-

beaten in two years, has won 12

This is their fifth meeting. Moore

holds a 3-1 edge in 10-round de-

cirions. Archie won the last one

Jan. 29, 1952 to start off his current

Johnson, a fine counter-puncher,

beat Ezzard Charles, Jimmy Slade

and Paul Andrews in building up

The bout starts at 9 p.m., (EST)

and will be telecast coast to coast

by CBS. The metropolitan New York area will be blacked out but

there will be a local radio broad-

Interest has been building up

slowly but the two should lure

featured by two unbeaten young-

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Collins, "retired" more than a

at the Boston Arena against Jim-

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plans to campaign against feather-

Middleweights Walter Cartier of

7,000 fans and gross \$30,000. The rest of the week's card is

at Madison Suare Garden.

title for the third time.

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CLEVELAND COPS TWO; YANKS LOSE

Lemon Takes 15th As Indians Move Out In Front 4 Games

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved out to a four-game lead in the American League pennant race Sunday by taking a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-2 and 5-2, while the second-place New York Yankees lost to the Detroit Tigers,

The Indians' four-game lead is their widest over the Yankees since July 4 when they were 41/2 ahead.

sweep of a four-game series and moved with one out and three Sain's first pitch for his third was Cleveland's 15th triumph in Cleveland runs across. 18 games with the hapless A's.

in the first inning of the second game. Philadelphia's Don Bollweg clouted a homer, his fourth, in the first half of that same frame.

Art Houtternan was the winner in the second game, hurling a sixin the second game, hurling a six-

second, could hold their advantage. The A's scored two runs in the third inning of the opener against Lemon on singles by Don Bollweg. Jim Finigan and Elmer Valo and a throwing error by Bob Avila. But in the last half of the third Portocarrero walked Vic Wertz with

The Indians took the lead in the fourth on Lemon's blast over the right field fence, following a single by Jim Hegan.

Cleveland chased Portocarrero Cleveland in the eighth with a four-run flurry that included singles by Sam Dente. Hegan and Avila and two walks. Bollweg's homer gave the A's a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap, but Kellner was unable



Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo 6-4. Colorado Soriuss 1-9.
Wichita 5-9. Des Moines 4-2.
Denver 7-11. Sioux City 5-4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Widwaukee 5. New York 2.
Brooklyn 20. Cinciunal 7.
Pittsburgh 12-5. St. Louis 4-3.
Philadelphia 8-8. Chicaso 4-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 10. New York 8 (10 innings).
Cievcland 7-3. Philadelphia 2-2.
Boston 4-4. Baltimore 2-1.
Washington 7-0. Chicaso 6-3.
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INFERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 1-3. Ottawa 0-4 (2nd game called
after 9th. curfes).
Rochester 1-0. Montreal 2-9.
Syracuse 6. Richmond 2
Ruffalo 7. Havana 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 7. Kansas City 0.
Columbus 6-0. Toledo 1-5.
Minneapolis 9. Indianapolis 5 (2nd game
ppd., rain).
Lonisville 5- Charleston 1 (2nd game ppd.,
rain).

rain).
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 9-4. Atlanta 4-5.
Birmingham 9-3. Memphis 2-3 (2nd called after 7th. curfew). Nuchville 14-5. Mobile 12-4. New Orleans S-2. Chattanooga 4-1.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at LINCOLN. 8 p.m.
Sioux Cite at Denver.
Der Moines at Wichita
Colorado Springs at Omaha,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Ro game scheduled.

Baseball's Top Ten BASEBALL'S TOP TEN By The Associated Press Leading Batsmen

began to grow.

The crowd followed Stroh's

of the bunker, but the ball struck

Feature Boat Race

Won By Lincolnite

Jerry Biscup of Lincoln won the Feature event of the Omaha

Sixty-five drivers from six

Lawrence Jensen of Lincoln

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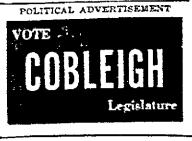
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VALUÉ

The victory gave the Tribe a to last the first inning. He was re- a painful foot injury, lined Johnny

Home runs by Bob Lemon and Larry Doby provided the deciding runs Sunday.

Lemon, pitching his 15th victory and sixth in a row, put the Tribe ahead for good m the first game by hitting a two-run homer in the fourth inning with his team trailing 2-1.

Doby poled his 26th home run of the season with two men aboard in the force out for Bishop in in the foundary of the season with two men aboard into force out for Bishop in in the foundary in the season with two men aboard into force out for Bishop in in the foundary in the season with two men aboard into force out for Bishop in in the foundary in the season with two men aboard into force out for Bishop in in the foundary in the season with two men aboard into force out for Bishop in in the foundary in the season with two men aboard into force out for Bishop in in the foundary in the season with two men aboard into force out for Bishop in in the foundary in the founda of the season with two men aboard a Grounded into force out for Bishop in

in the second game, hurling a sixhitter for his 11th triumph.

The A's took early leads in both
games, but neither Arnold Portocarrero, who started the first one,
nor Alex Kellner, who started the

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Pet. GB Delsing, a 234 hitter

home run of the season. If smashed two Yankee comebacks and dropped the world champions four games behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians. The Yankees had twice battled to overcome three-run deficits and Manager Casey Stengel, juggling desperately, used 19 of his 27 players in an effort to win the rubber game of the hotly contested three-

Kaline Singled But rookie Al Kaline opened De troit's 10th with a single to left He was forced at second but Delsing, batting for Frank Bolling, crashed his game-winning homer. and most of 24,431 fans in Briggs Stadium went hysterical. Delsing's home run tarnished Sain's brilliant record as a relief pitcher. Before Sunday, the Yan-

kee's had won 20 of the previous

21 games in which Sain had re-

d—Ran for Robinson in 8th. e—Walked for Ford in 5th. f—Singled for Byrd in 7th. g—Grounded out for Dropo in 7th.

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All Was Not Sorrow At Sherman Field

There were some moments of joy at Sherman Field Sunday night, despite Pueblo's sweep of a doubleheader from

the Lincoln Chiefs. At left, Max Patkin, the featured baseball clown, comforts young Mark Linden, son of

the Chiefs' catcher who was crying over the double loss. Red McQuillen (right) greets tian (left) and George Wegerek (center) in the picture at the right. Christian and Wegerek made impressive debuts.

Patkin, Pueblo Have Pleasant Time But Chiefs Sink To Seventh By Losing Pair

Sports Editor, The Star Well, Max Patkin, the rubberlimbed baseball comic, had a

happy evening anyway. Less joyous was a Pueblo double victory over the Lincoln Field Sunday night.

Red McQuillen's managerial

debut was spoiled by a free-hitting decision to the artful Dodgers in the opener, followed by a double, propelled the Chiefs Gene Kern's three-hit mastery of into a 2-1 lead in the second iners in the opener, followed by the Chiefs in the nightcap. over Des Moines. Lincoln's de-

feats moved the Chiefs down to seventh place for the first time. McQuillen and his hired hands promise it's only a temporary lodging, meaning they intend to Patkin's unusual antics, rang-

ing from a trouser-doffing bit to his unusual base-catching style, brought cheer and comfort to the audience during the first three innings of the nightcap. After Pueblo boomed home

Anderson, Stroh

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City Finalists

Dalrymple, Chadwell Fall
In Semis; Last Round Today
By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member
Stran Stroh, the Lincoln insurance man who hits his woods long and true, will meet lanky Dick Anderson. Lately of the University of Nebraska golf team, in the 36-hole finals of the Men's City Golf Tournament at Lincoln Country Club today.

The young Pioneers golfers will

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DETROIT. Mich. - Opening round foes have been announced

for three Nebraskans who have

qualified for the National Ama-

The lie was bad. The ball was on their first city title. The first round is set for 9:30 a. m.. and the second will start at 1:30 p. m.

Stroh, belting his tee shots far down the middle of the long holes at LCC Sunday, built an early lead over veteran Gene Chadwell. lost it late in the afternoon heat and came back on the last two holes for a 2-up victory in the semifinals.

For Anderson there was little pressure and no doubtful moments as he played sound golf and crushed the last home course player. LCC's Coe Dalrymple. 9.7. Stroh and Chadwell captured the gallery Sunday when Ander- cound the semifinal and carried a five hole lead into the afternoon the afternoon the first 18 holes against 52-year-old the gallery Sunday when Ander- cound the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon cound the gallery Sunday when Ander- cound the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon cound the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon shot a 75 over the first 18 holes against 52-year-old the gallery Sunday when Ander- cound the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon cound the afternoon the afternoon cound the afternoon the afternoon cound the afternoon cound could be and carried a five hole lead into the afternoon cound the afternoon cound could c Siron and Chadwell captured hole lead into the afternoon

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Anderson is strong on his quantied for the National Annual Chadwell had been one down

Woods and has experienced the Pointe Farms. Mich., starting at the close of the 18-hole morn-best tournaments available to Pointe Farms, Mich., starting ng round, but he was off on the Nebraska amateurs.

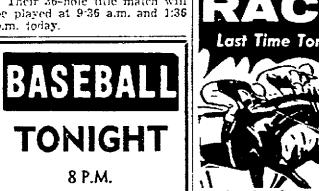
recens and missed several chan-ces in the first nine of the p. m. native of Fairbury his last op-and slipped to that 3-down posiand slipped to that 3-down posi-tion.

portunity to win a Lincoln of Willoughby, O., at 10:06 on championship since he will de- the 23rd. Bill Mowbray Jr., also On No. 28 he cut the Stroh lead part for Gordon and a high of the Lincoln Country Club. e parred the hole while Stroh after the title match.

pogeved and the count was 1-up. In the first flight semifinals Their drives on No. 34 were Emil Frank eliminated Vaulx about even but Stroh's second Risser, 5-4, and Glen Walter deshot was off the green behind a bunker while Chadwell, now coming on strongly, was on the green, 1-ub.

Their 36-hole title match will be played at 9:36 a.m. and 1:36

Stroh chipped toward the top p.m. today.



PUEBLO LINCOLN "Chiefs"

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coasted handily to victory, the crowd soured into silent grouches.

Skipper McQuillen, not a bit disillusioned by this rugged bap-tism into the managerial waters. Jones will spin Don Stoker (0-2) against Linden the Dodgers' Clude DeWitt (10.6) Anderson Chiefs, 6-4 and 5-1, at Sherman the Dodgers' Clude DeWitt (10-6) in a single game at 8 o'clock. Uncle Tom Neill's muscular

home run over the rightfield wall, with Red McQuillen aboard with ning of the opener. The Dodgers Coupled with Wichita's sweep had scored on Willie Davis' single, followed by Ken Staples' double

Noel Oquendo, making his first mound start since spraining an ankle three weeks ago, weakened in the third and had to give way to Roger Wright. Before the tide had turned, the Dodgers owned four runs on singles by Maurice Wills, Davis (a blooper worth two runs), and George Anderson, a double by Fred Storck, a sacrifice and a walk. Lincoln scored in the fifth when

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Chiefs' Totem Pole

Pitching

sent his 21st homer of the season scooting over the rightfield wall

scooling over the rightfield wall in the seventh.

Lincoln fortunes waned when Storck's blazing liner caught Vance Carlson in the wrist in the fourth inning of the nightcap. Vance seemed to lose effectiveness and was removed for Norm Brown, who dished out a two-run single to Ewing Turner before getting

Billits, Ia., won the A Feature, the Trophy Dash and one heat at the Capitol City Speedway in the stock ca racing Sunday night.

A Feature—Won by Ravenstein: 2—Don Hansen.

B Feature—Won by Dameron: 2—Cent Lind. Essex. Ia. 3—Bob Lundbers: 4—Arme Hesser.

Consolation race—Won by Marin Sohi: 2—Don Walker: 3—Bud Knollenbers: 4—Adrian Melatosh.

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creased its lead with a two run

Christian belted a single and a double in the opener. Wegerek, while going 1-7, fielded well, es-

Merle Ravenstein of Council Bluffs, Ia., won the A Feature, New York and Ted Olla of Mil-

fers' double, a single by Ander-It marked Pueblo's 13th win over Lincoln in 17 starts this sea-

pecially on a deep roller in the from Honolulu, opposes Danny Jo

to get waning pitchers out of there | Monday night. in a hurry and looked like good managerial timber. The Dodgers, year following knockout defeats by sniffing the first division, are Jimmy Carter and Red Top Davis, simply too hot these days, it returns to action Thursday night

and Dickie Wong, and the comeback of Tommy Collins. Andrade, a ranking lightweight from Compton, Calif., meets Boland Abrams of Philadelphia at Philadelphia Saturday night. Wong, a 22-year-old welterweight

fourth inning of the first game. Perez of New York in a 10 at McQuillen showed an inclination New York's St. Nicholas Arena

Ravenstein Wins

weights only.

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the two new Chiefs, George Wegerek and Joe Christian, combined in a bit of timely clouting. Christian doubled and came home on Wegerek's single.

Lincoln added a run in the sixth, Anderson doubling and finally scoring on Neill's single. Uncle Tom thus wound up pounding home three of Lincoln's four runs.

All hope died as Jim Gentile

who dished out a two-run single to Ewing Turner before getting to Ewing Mike Witwicki to line into a double and came home on Wegerek's single.

Snugly riding that three-run lead, Kern put the Chiefs down in order in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Lincoln put together singles by Neill and Jones and a walk for a run in the seventh.

Adrian McIntosh.

Troohy #ash—Won by Ravenstein; 2—Pash: 3—Beckman.

Second Heat—Won by Beckman: 2—Fash: 3—Hansen: 2—Fash: 3—Hansen: 4—Manner Corsism Pash—Won by Beckman: 2—Fash: 3—Hansen: 4—Manner Corsism Pash Pash—Won by Beckman: 2—Fa

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Phenix City Underworld Tense On Eve Of Grand Jury Probe

... 'Anything Can Happen'—General

The underworld of martial ruled the jury in an effort to obtain an Phenix City was tense Sunday indictment before he makes an for each precinct in the Tuesday bling, narcotics traffic, a re-dence. ported abortion ring and murder Guardsmen, meanwhile, con-

under the eyes of National Guard obviously were designed to keep troops to investigate conditions the racketeers on edge. One 2 B resulting in the murder of Albert place was raided four times al- 2 C who won the Democratic nomin- was uncovered. ation for attorney general on his Acting solicitor George C. John-

Patterson was assassinated in gang fashion on the eve of his appearance before a grand jury investigating vote fraud in Rus- jury hearings are conducted with sell County which led to the in- utmost secrecy, but it was re- 4 B dictment of Attorney General Si ported the investigation will be 4 D

Martial rule was proclaimed in Phenix City, termed "the sodom of the South," by Gov. Gordon Persons July 22.

Maj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna, commander of the troops occupying the town, noted the anxiety and tension among the residents Sunday night and remarked: "Anything can happen."

New List

The grand jury, over which Special Judge Walter B. James of Montgomery, Ala., will preside, was organized from a new list of honest citizens drawn up since martial rule was proclaimed

The investigation is a climax to a war of nerves which the National Guard troops have waged against the once-arrogant rackstreets, free for lack of incriminating evidence.
One of the numerous investi-

gators headed by acting Atty. Gen. Bernard Sykes, noted the lack of evidence but declared:

"It'll all come out before the grand jury. Investigators already have prepared more than 2,500 cases to present before the grand jury

been subpoenaed to testify. Wilful Neglect

These cases range from lottery operations to wilful neglect of duty on the part of public officials who have been deposed by

Sykes said he would take the



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night on the eve of the Grand arrest, but he declined to say jury investigation of vice, gam- when he plans to present his evi-

The Grand Jury meets Monday gambling dens. Many of the raids Patterson, anti-vice crusader though no incriminating evidence 2 D

campaign promise to "clean up son Jr. said he has been investigating criminal cases which have been unsolved for several years. 3 1

Under Alabama law, grand Carrett, Patterson's defeated prilic officials, general vice conditions, and the Patterson nurder.

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Here In Lincoln

Named National Director-Mrs. Gretrude Atkinson of Lincoln was named national director of Americanism of the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the closing session of the national encampment in Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas F. 6 A-2 Holtz of Philadelphia was elected 6 B-1 national president.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Clinic To Be Held-A Na- 6 C-2 tional Association of Manufacturers management team, includturers management team, including more than 15 specialists, will hold an all-day meeting at the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha Sept. 8. Business clinics will be held in the morning and Harold B. McClellan, president of the B. McClellan, president of the south misser Evangelical United Brethren Church, 2915 South 16th. South Street Temple, 20th and South Street Temple, 20th Annual Street Temple, 20t turers management team, includeteers and vice den operators, will hold an all-day meeting at many of whom still roam the the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha NAM, will speak at a luncheon. 6 E-4

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merce.
Military Order of the Purple Heart, 8
p.m., YMCA. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Corn-husker Hotel.

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Park School, Room 130, 7th and F Park School, Auditorium, 7th and F Harrington Companies, 229 South

urt House, 10th and J. itarian Church, 12th and H. itarian Church Basement, 12th THIRD WARD

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Wesley Methodist Church, 18th and

FIFTH WARD American Forward Association, 745

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11th and C.
Calvary Evangelical Church, 11th
and Garfield. and Garfield.

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First Presbyterian Church, 17th and Dr. Edwards Apartments, Basement 1223 South 19th (Rear entrance). Prinity Methodist Church, 16th and 6 C-1

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Claude Beard Residence, 1700 North 29th. 1025 North 23rd. Jancoln City Library Northeast Branch, 27th and Orchard. Epworth Methodist Church, 2980 L. Baldwin Residence, 3268 Or-

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38th and Holdrege.
Animal Husbandry Hall, Room 102, EIGHTH WARD Fire Department No. 2, 23rd and O Grace Methodist Church, 401 North

O. First Assembly of God Church, 29th 9 E-2 and Randolph.

Ellen R. Marriott

Arthur Cole, 56, **Dies In Hastings**

Arthur Cole, 56, Cambridge farmer who died Saturday at 11 E

Surviving are his daughters, 12 A Mrs. Loren Ward and Mrs. Frank 12 B Villanueva and a son, Robert, all of Lincoln; three grandchildren; brothers, George of Edna, Loxan. Vernie of Brush, Colo., and Kan., Vernie of Brush, Colo., and Fremont. Kan., Vernie of Brush, Colo., and Leslie of Colorado, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Kirby of San Fran-

Accident Victims Both Released

Robert F. Turner, 27, of 1135 Saratoga, Michael Tilley, 6, of 1228 So. 10th and Lou Goeden, 28, of 1135 Saratoga, were re-leased from St. Elizabeth's Hospital after suffering injuries in a collision at 10th and New Hampshire Saturday night. All were riding in the same

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10 B-3 Randolph School, Auditorium, 37th Che

Rites At Gresham

Graveside services for Mrs.
Ellen R. Marriott, 76, 2548 Q.
will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Gresham, the Rev. Wayne Porter officiating.
Mrs. Marriott, a retired practical nurse, died Saturday.

TENTH WARD

Franklin.

Westminster Presbyterian Church,
South and Sheridan.
Sheridan School, Activity Room,
32nd and Wendover.

J. H. Partington Residence, 2753

Irving Junior High, Room 121, 22nd and Van Dorn. Bishops Residence, 2801 Calvert.

cal nurse, died Saturday.

Born at Darlington, Wis., she had lived in Lincoln 30 vears

Surviving are her husband, Ambrose; a son, Fred of Lincoln 30 the street of Lincoln

coln; a daughter, Blanche of Sioux Falls, S.D.; five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Shain

10 E-3 Fire Department. 4719 Prescott.
10 E-4 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 ELEVENTH WARD

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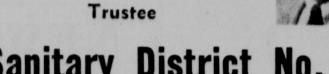
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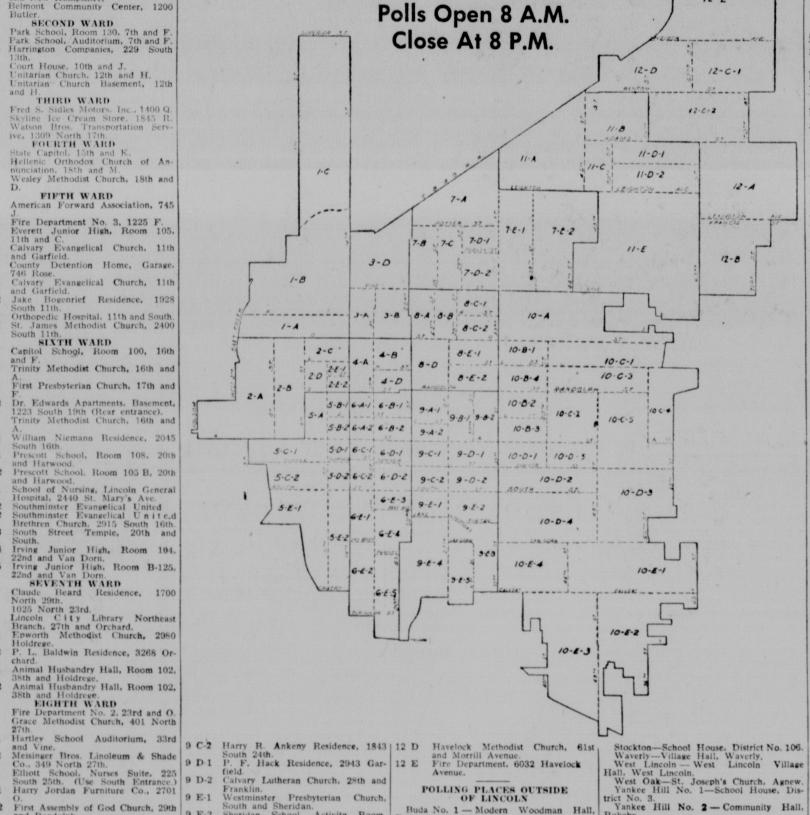
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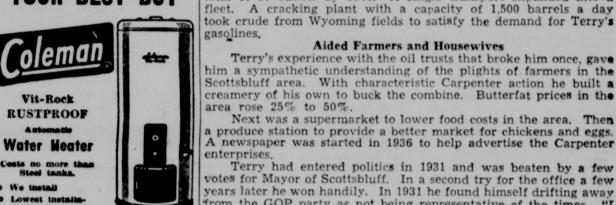
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It Is the Story of Terry Carpenter

If you had been standing on a cold and windswept street corner in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, shortly after the turn of the century, you might have noticed him.

He would have had a bundle of Chicago Tribunes clutched to his skinny 5-year-old frame and he was doing a good job of selling them. You might have bought a paper from him.

Fifty years later you might have driven through Terr own, between Scottsbluff and Gering, Nebraska. The waif of 50 years ago has made some progress, you would have said to yourself.

Finished 8th Grade, Then to Work Terry Carpenter was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 28,

1900. He was an only child, and was alone with his mother from the age of 5 to 17. His mother operated a modest board and rooming house. Terry began to supplement the pair's dual income at the age of 5 by selling papers. As he grew older he worked at other jobs around Cedar Rapids. Upon finishing the 8th grade, he went to work full time.

Young Terry moved to Scottsbluff in 1917. He worked as a waiter, clerked in a drug store, in a grocery store, until 1920, then secured a job with the Burlington Railroad as a car clerk and rate clerk. It was in 1920 that he made his first business venture-a wholesale candy and tobacco business, but the crash of the '20's found him a casualty along with thousands of other firms, and

California beckoned, and 1921 found him in politics for the first time—an event that was to shape his whole life.

Success at Long Beach

A new city administration in Long Beach, California, looked with favor on the eager young Nebraskan. He obtained a post as deputy city auditor. His self-taught bookkeeping methods, tempered by years in the school of hard knocks, gained rapid recognition. He moved up the city chain of command to city accountant, then director of the budget and finally as manager of the municipal light, water and gas division. The city administration changed in 1926, and young Terry, a bit disillusioned but with several years of solid experience in civic administration, came back to Nebraska. He joined his mother and step-father in an automobile agency

and garage venture. Along came the crash of 1929, and this firm was not one of the survivors. The year 1930 found something new in the Scottsbluff busi-

A "cut rate" filling station sprang up on the outskirts of the city, operated by Terry and his wife. While his wife manned the gas pumps, Terry fixed flats, did grease jobs and oil changes. The business grew to a point where it became a menace to the established big oil trusts. Terry and his wife got "the treatment." The small amount of capital they had was not enough to cope with the big companies, and the new enterprise folded. The next day the price of gasoline went up 8 cents per gallon

in Scottsbluff. If you had been in Scottsbluff in that year of 1931 you would have seen a strange sight-a sight that would have restored your faith in humanity.

Neighbors Had Faith

By ones and twos, neighbors, friends and former customers found their way to the modest Carpenter home. Besides their verbal assurances they left something tangible-cash in sums of 50 cents, a dollar, 5 dollars. One man left 10 dollars. Within 30 days the young Carpenters found they had \$2,500-gifts without strings-and in another 30 days the Carpenter filling station was back in business in a new location.

That was the turning point. The dynamic drive of Carpenter, coupled with the trust of his community brought prosperity to the

Retail operations were expanded-soon Carpenter had stations in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota, reaching a total of 50 outlets by 1941. A single transport expanded into a fleet. A cracking plant with a capacity of 1,500 barrels a day

Aided Farmers and Housewives

Terry's experience with the oil trusts that broke him once, gave him a sympathetic understanding of the plights of farmers in the ottsbluff area. With characteristic Carpenter action he built creamery of his own to buck the combine. Butterfat prices in the area rose 25% to 50%.

Next was a supermarket to lower food costs in the area. Then a produce station to provide a better market for chickens and eggs. A newspaper was started in 1936 to help advertise the Carpenter Terry had entered politics in 1931 and was beaten by a few

votes for Mayor of Scottsbluff. In a second try for the office a few years later he won handily. In 1931 he found himself drifting away from the GOP party as not being representative of the times. " have always considered a political party to be merely a vehicle to express the wish of the people rather than a group to tell the people what to do," he said. In the same year he transferred his allegiance from the Repub-

lican Party to the Democratic Party, and in 1932 filed for the United States Congress. Seven contestants fought it out in the primaries, and Carpenter emerged the victor by 46 votes. In

November he won the election handily from Robert Simmons, a Political experience came fast. In 1934 he ran for Governor in

field of six but was beaten by R. L. Cochran. Terry's campaign that year was characteristic of the man. The now discredited "White Spot" campaign had been launched in Ne-braska. Only Carpenter, of all the candidates, came out against it, and he did it with typical vigor.

Predicted Tax Mess 20 Years Ago "It was a premeditated plan of selfish interests to make people

proud of something they didn't have. You can't postpone the inevitable. Pay day will come some day," he said. It took 20 years to prove that Terry was right. And the proof came in a special session of the legislature to do something about Nebraska's cumbersome taxation system—the same system that the big interests had protected so cleverly with the "White Spot"

It was in his freshman year in Congress that Terry became a disciple of the late George W. Norris. And, in 1936, he filed for the post of United States Senator, feeling secure in that he had the blessing of the senior statesman and would receive his support.

But, Terry, in his independence, reckoned without the powers Officials of the party brought the aging Norris into the field-filed him as an independent. The democratic state convention endorsed Norris for the office, leaving Carpenter in the odd position of being the party nominee, but actually the independent in a three-way race.

The Alger story hit a highpoint in 1941. Terry sold out his enterprises to Consumers Co-operative. Served in Air Force That same year he enlisted in the United States Airforce. His

wide experience in business management and particularly the operation of truck fleets was put to work in motor pools of army irforce transport equipment. He was given his honorable discharge from the armed services in 1946 with the rank of Major. On his return to Scottsbluff he and his wife started a venture known as Terrytown. This is a legally incorporated village with a oppulation of 350. It is located between Scottsbluff and Gering. In

Terrytown the Carpenters own and rent 68 houses and apartment houses. There are no restrictions against children or pets and no restrictions against race or color. Other enterprises in Terrytown include a concrete products and sand and gravel plant. From the latter came a large area of reclaimed land that is now an industrial site and has several small

budding industries. There's a drive-in theatre, and a free public park of some 200 acres. And because the area needed it, Terry built one of the largest municipal auditoriums in Nebraska-a 270x238 structure. In 1952 he served his first term in the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature. His "freshman year" found him moving with typical

forthrightness. He sponsored numerous bills, among them one that gave registered nurses the right to organize. Another Carpenter bill put small towns in the same favored position as Omaha by giving them also the right to issue revenue bonds for acquiring buildings and lands to rent to incoming industry. Gave Women Equality

He was one of those in the front of the movement to build up the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. He sponsored legislation to establish a minimum wage for women, a bill often called "The equal pay for equal work bill." And he attempted to do something about the administration of Nebraska tax laws, particularly those on real estate taxes.

Terry's wife, Hazeldeane, is now 44. They have two living children; Gary, 20, and Michael, 14, both attending Valley Forge Military School in Wayne, Pa. Their first son, Terry, Jr., died at the age of 5. He would have been 22 this year.

Will Represent the People "The people themselves must become politically active-must get a better understanding of public questions. "When time comes for legislation all the special interests are represented-but no one represents the people.

'Class legislation and other 'special interest' laws are passed only because the people do not become active in their own welfare. 'And because I consider myself 'one of the people' I pledge myself to be their representative with all the honest ambition, the

vigor and political skill that I have."

This biography prepared and paid for by the Carpenter-for-Senate Committee, Hugh Carson, Ord, chairman.

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Braves Beat Giants 5-2, Sweep Series

Warren Spahn Wins 12th With Six-Hitter; Mathews, Aaron Lead Milwaukee Batting

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Mattiews, hitting his 30th home run of the year, and Hank Aaron, tling in two runs and scoring another, led the Milwaukee Braves to a 52 victory over the ue-leading New York Grants Sunday and ia sweep of the three game series.

Milwaukee, The Braves now are place.

The Braves now are game in June last year.

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Bums Wallop

lyn Dodgers a wild 20-7 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Sunday and cut the New York Giants' National League lead to three

Twelve of the 13 runs were unearned.

Nineteen men went to hat for Brooklyn in the nightmarish inning, which lasted 40 mmutes and saw four Cincinnati pitchers — Howie Judson, Jackie Collum, Frank Smith and Art Fowler --parade to the mound.

Hodges Flies Out Fowler finally retired the side, getting Gil Hodges to hit a long drive to center on which Gus Bell made a one-handed jumping catch. The catch prevented more

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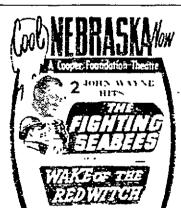
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Chicago Cubs 8-4 in the first game of a doubleheader and then followed through with an 8-3 nightcap triumph that boasted a veritable carnival of triples.

In the last of the second-game eighth, Granny Hamner, Danny Schell, and Herm Wehmeier each blasted three-baggers to tie a National League record of three triples in one imping

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Professional Bud Williamson while Stan Stroh looks on fol-(center) of Lincoln Country lowing the semifinal matches Club jokes with Dick Anderson in the Meo's City Golf Tourna-

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League-Leading Bears Beat Soos Twice

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Doubleheader, 7-6, 3-0 header Sunday, Washington taking the opener, 7-6, on Roy Sievers' ninth-Inning home run and Chicago coming back in the see-

Senators, Chisox Split

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Sky Sox Drop Two

City, Sept. 17, with the 1956 contest slated for Sept. 16 in Lincoln. John (Windy) McCall, relief pitcher for the New York Gi-

WASHINGTON CHICAGO

Meyer Named 'Frisco' Aid

BOULDER. Colo. - Frank "Dutch" Meyer of Lincoln, forepted a position as assistant coach and teacher at South San Francisco, Calif., high school. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Meyer of 4503 Cleveland avenue, Lincoln, will assist in football and teach classes in mathematics and science. A graduate of Nebraska in 1951 he received his master's degree in physical education at Colorado

university this summer. Meyer has served as assistant freshman football coach at Colorado during the past two fans. He was head basketball coach at Nederland, Colo., high school last winter.

Sievers' bat was the big noise from the Baltimore Orioles Sunin the opener. The big outfielder day, taking the opener, 4 to 2 who made five hits in seven times in cleven innings and the night-

Rookie Righthander ning oft Billy Pierce and then Sullivan won his eighth game of broke a 6-6 tie with a solo homer the year in the nightcap although in the ninth off Morrie Martin | Ellis Kinder pitched the last two It was his 21st of the year and innings. The Orioles reached handed Martin his second defeat Sullivan and Kinder for nine

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CLEVELAND COPS TWO; YANKS LOSE

Lemon Takes 15th As Indians Move Out In Front 4 Games

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved out to a four-game lead in the American League pennant race Sunday by taking a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-2 and 5-2, while the second-place New York Yankees lost to the Detroit Tigers,

The Indians' four-game lead is their widest over the Yankees since July 4 when they

were 41/2 ahead. was Cleveland's 15th triumph in Cleveland runs across. 18 games with the hapless A's. Home runs by Bob Lemon and PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND

in the first inning of the second game. Philadelphia's Don Bollweg Cleveland

second, could hold their advantage.

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Jim Finigan and Elmer Valo and
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Results Sunday
WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo 6-5. Lincoln 4-1.
Omaha 6-4. Colorado Springs 1-9.
Wichita 5-9. Des Moines 4-2.
Denver 7-11. Sioux City 5-4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 5. New York 2.
Brooklyn 20. Cincinnati 7.
Pittsburgh 12-5. St. Louis 4-3.
Philadelphia 8-8. Chicago 4-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 10. New York 8 (10 innings).
Cleveland 7-5. Philadelphia 2-2.
Boston 4-4. Baltimore 2-1.
Washington 7-0. Chicago 6-3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 4-1. Ottawa 0-4 (2nd game called after 9th. curfew).
Rochester 3-0. Montreal 2-9.
Syracuse 6. Richmond 2
Buffalo 7. Havana 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 7. Kansas City 0.
Columbus 6-0. Toledo 4-5.
Minneapolis 9. Indianapolis 5 (2nd game ppd., rain).
Louisville 5, Charleston 1 (2nd game ppd., rain).

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 9-4. Atlanta 4-5.
Birmingham 9-3. Memphis 2-3 (2nd a called after 7th. curfew).
Nashville 14-5. Mobile 12-4.
New Orleans 8-2, Chattanooga 4-1.

Games Monday WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.,
Sioux City at Denver.
Des Moines at Wichita NATIONAL LEAGUE

No game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No game scheduled. Baseball's Top Ten

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN By The Associated Press Leading Batsmen

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game. Philadelphia's Don Bollweg clouted a homer, his fourth, in the first half of that same frame.

Art Houtteman was the winner in the second game, hurling a sixhitter for his 11th triumph.

The A's took early leads in both games, but neither Arnold Portocarrero, who started the first one, nor Alex Kellner, who started the second, could hold their advantage.

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SECOND GAME The A's scored two runs in the PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND AB H O A ss 4 1 1 2 1b 3 1 9 0 3b 4 0 1 4

The victory gave the Tribe a sweep of a four-game series and moved with one out and three Sain's first pitch for his third home run of the season.

It smashed two Yankee comebacks and dropped the world champions four games behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians. The Yankees had twice battled to overcome three-run deficits and

Manager Casey Stengel, juggling desperately, used 19 of his 27 play-ers in an effort to win the rubber game of the hotly contested threegame set.

Kaline Singled But rookie Al Kaline opened Detroit's 10th with a single to left. He was forced at second but Delsing, batting for Frank Bolling, crashed his game-winning homer. and most of 24,431 fans in Briggs pitcher. Before Sunday, the Yankee's had won 20 of the previous 21 games in which Sain had re-

western leads to be compared to be c

The young Pioneers golfers will go for their first city title. The first round is set for 9:30 a. m., and was nestled against a ridge Gentile lb

Stroh and Chadwell captured hole lead into the afternoon the gallery Sunday when Ander- round. son's advantage over Dalrymple

began to grow. as the Pioneers swinger built a ninth.

Chadwell had been one down at the close of the 18-hole morning round, but he was off on the

Feature Boat Race Won By Lincolnite

Jerry Biscup of Lincoln won the Feature event of the Omaha Centennial Motorboat races Sun-

Sixty-five drivers from six states competed. Lawrence Jensen of Lincoln took first in the D Utility.

Country Club KIMMEL JUST COUNTRY CLUB CO.

The lie was bad. The ball was

The 23-year-old Nebraska graduate who was prominent as The crowd followed Stroh's a quarterback through two years long drives from the tee and of football at Doans had Dal-Chadwell's solid iron shots rymple 9-down after 27 and through the twenty-seventh hole closed the match on the twenty-

Anderson is strong on his woods and has experienced the Nebraska amateurs.

greens and missed several chances in the first nine of the p. m. and slipped to that 3-down position.

On No. 28 he cut the Stroh lead to two holes. On the thirty-third he parred the hole while Stroh head to two holes will be part for Gordon and a high school coaching position soon after the title match.

Nebraska amateurs.

Today's match may afford the native of Fairbury his last opportunity to win a Lincoln will meet Edward Meister Jr., of Willoughby, O., at 10:06 on the 23rd. Bill Mowbray Jr., also of the Lincoln Country Club, faces Leonard A. Young of Tulsa, Okla., at 11:42 the same day.

TONIGHT

8 P.M. **PUEBLO**

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SHERMAN FIELD



All Was Not Sorrow At Sherman Field

There were some moments of joy at Sherman Field Sunday night, despite Pueblo's sweep of a doubleheader from

the Lincoln Chiefs. At left, the Chiefs' catcher who was Max Patkin, the featured crying over the double loss. baseball clown, comforts young Mark Linden, son of

crowd soured into silent

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crying over the double loss. Red McQuillen (right) greets

tian (left) and George Wegerek (center) in the picture at the right. Christian and Wegerek made impressive debuts.

Patkin, Pueblo Have Pleasant Time But Chiefs Sink To Seventh By Losing Pair coasted handily to victory, the

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

Well, Max Patkin, the rubber- grouches. imbed baseball comic, had a

FIRST GAME LINCOLN ABHOA Wegerek's single.

LINCOLN ABHO A The lie was bad. The ball was on the green-side of the trap and the second will start at 1:30 p. m.

Stroh, belting his tee shots far down the middle of the long holes at LCC Sunday, built an early lead over veteran Gene Chadwell, lost it late in the afternoon heat and came back on the last two holes for a 2-up victory in the semifinals.

For Anderson there was little pressure and no doubtful moments as he played sound golf and crushed the last home course player, LCC's Coe Dalrymple, 9-7. Stroh and Chadwell captured the gallery Sunday when Ander
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National Amateur Pairings Given

DETROIT, Mich. — Opening round foes have been announced for three Nebraskans who have qualified for the National Amateur golf tourney at Grosse best tournaments available to Pointe Farms, Mich., starting Aug. 23.



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Chiefs' Totem Pole

Skipper McQuillen, not a bit

Christian, combined to Ewing Turner before getting in a bit of timely clouting. Christian doubled and came home on double play.

creased its lead with a two run sortie in the sixth on Frank Jeffers' double, a single by Anderson and a pair of Lincoln errors. It marked Pueblo's 13th win

Christian belted a single and a double in the opener. Wegerek, while going 1-7, fielded well, esfourth inning of the first game.

to get waning pitchers out of there in a hurry and looked like good managerial timber. The Dodgers, year following knockout defeats by sniffing the first division, are Jimmy Carter and Red Top Davis, simply too hot these days, it returns to action Thursday night

Ravenstein Wins

Merle Ravenstein of Council Bluffs, Ia., won the A Feature, the Trophy Dash and one heat at the Capitol City Speedway in the stock ca racing Sunday night.

A Feature—Won by Ravenstein: 2—Don
Pash. Avoca, Ia; 3—Lloyd Beckman; 4—
The Cartier-Olla fi

in a bit of timely clouting. Christian doubled and came home on Wegerek's single.

Lincoln added a run in the sixth, Anderson doubling and finally scoring on Neill's single. Uncle Tom thus wound up pounding home three of Lincoln's four runs.

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Snugly riding that three-run lead, Kern put the Chiefs down in the third, fourth, fifth for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Lincoln put together singles by Neill and Jones and a walk for a run in the seventh.

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First heat—Won by Don Maas: 2—Ken Krozh: 3—Beckman.

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Second Heat—Won by Ravenst

there will be a local radio broad-Interest has been building up slowly but the two should lure

7,000 fans and gross \$30,000. The rest of the week's card is featured by two unbeaten youngsters, Cisco (The Kid) Andrade and Dickie Wong, and the comeback of Tommy Collins. over Lincoln in 17 starts this sea-

his string.

Andrade, a ranking lightweight from Compton, Calif., meets Boland Abrams of Philadelphia at Wong, a 22-year-old welterweight

Top Bout

N E W Y O R K (P- Archie Moore, the 37-year-old light heavy-

weight champion who seems to get better with age, risks his crown

against 26-year-old Harold Johnson

of Philadelphia Wednesday night

Although the well-travelled 175pound king has been fighting pro for 18 years, he will be making his

Garden debut when he defends his

The strong-armed, hard-hitting Moore is a 12-5 favorite to win the

15-rounder and stretch his 21/2 year

winning streak to 19, Johnson un-

beaten in two years, has won 12

This is their fifth meeting. Moore

holds a 3-1 edge in 10-round de-

cisions. Archie won the last one

Jan. 29, 1952 to start off his current

Johnson, a fine counter-puncher,

beat Ezzard Charles, Jimmy Slade

and Paul Andrews in building up

The bout starts at 9 p.m., (EST)

and will be telecast coast to coast

by CBS. The metropolitan New

York area will be blacked out but

at Madison Suare Garden.

title for the third time.

pecially on a deep roller in the from Honolulu, opposes Danny Jo Perez of New York in a 10 at McQuillen showed an inclination New York's St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Collins, "retired" more than a

> at the Boston Arena against Jimmy Ithia of New York. Collins plans to campaign against featherweights only. Middleweights Walter Cartier of New York and Ted Olla of Mil-

waukee collide in a 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway The Cartier-Olla fight will be telecast by ABC, Perez and Wong

by DuMont, and Andrade-Adams

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Barber Is Winner In 'Tam' Golf

sighted Jerry Barber, who has to on the University of Nebraska remove his glasses to line up short courts Sunday. putts, conquered Tam O'Shanter's tricky, rain-dampened greens Sunday for a closing 69 win the All-American golf title with finals Sunday, 6-2, 6-4, a 72-hole score of 277-11 under Supposent in the f

for his first tournament victory since taking the Azalea Open at

867, the former Woodson, Ill., placement shots which killed Pisasle Sunday. Broadie absent farm boy came out ahead in a pressurized final round that dispelled the persistent challenges of two men 14 years his junior, Gene Littler of Palm Springs, for a 7-5, 6-4 triumph. Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif. and British Open champion Peter Thomson, each 24. Littler, the 1953 national amateur champion who turned pro last February, missed by inches a sidehill 25-foot putt on the last hole

that would have sent the windup into a sudden death finish. Littler took a standard 4 on the closing hole for a 69 and 278. Thomson faded to 73 for 279 and third

Second place was worth \$2,360 and third \$2,000.

Barber, who has been a full-time tournament pro since 1950, had Craven. only two bad holes. A trap cost the front side in one-under-par 35.

He turned the 63rd hole with a 243 total to be tied with Thomson at that point, while Littler grabbed the lead with 242 after knocking in three birdies for a blazing 33.

Barber, finishing ahead of Littler and Thomson by about 30 minutes, birdied the long 64th and 69th by drilling his fairway second shots onto the green, dropped a 12-foot birdie 3 putt on the 70th and then lad to settle for a bogey 5 on the tricky 72nd.

After a perfect drive, Barber overshot the last hole and chipped 12 feet beyond the cup coming back over a hump. He failed to sink the putt, closing with a twounder par 34.

Meanwhile, Littler was running into trouble. He three-putted the 68th for bogey 5 and needed a birdie on one of the last four holes to tie. But he had to settle for straight pars. It took him nearly five minutes to line up his 25-footer on the last green and twice he stopped to wait for cameras to stop grinding. Then he missed.

Thomson, the 54-hole leader with 206, took 37 whacks on the first nine and matched par 36 on the

The loss was especially discouraging to Littler who just passed his six months PGA probation pecame eligible to accept money in PGA sponsored tournaments.

Littler, one of golf's real comers, finished second in the recent National Open (pocketing \$3.600 since the meet is under USGA jurisdiction) and was second a week ago in the Kansas City Open, worth \$1.950.

Thomson also was a pre-tourney favorite and his finish was four strokes better than his nearest overseas rival in the field of 40 foreign entries. Thomson, a former chemistry student at Melbourne, Australia, Technical College, was calm about the whole

"I didn't have many chances for birdies and I wasn't playing too well. And when you don't play too well, these fellows pass you

Murphys Defeated

OMAHA (P) - Joplin, Mo. wnipped Omaha Murphys. 6-4. Sunday afternoon and earned the right to enter the national tournament of Babe Ruth League members in Washington. Joplin had eliminated Ottumwa, Ia., in the opener last Thursday. The finals were rained out Friday and Saturday. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Hanner Ousts Pisasie In Net Tourney John P. Hauptman

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member Maj. Charles Hanner, the Lin-coln Air Force Base officer who has played most of his tennis under a Florida sun, was close to a Nebraska men's singles championship when matches in the state tournament were completed The stocky Hanner, Lincoln

city king, whacked veteran Fred Pisasie of Omaha in the semi-His opponent in the finals next Saturday will be staunch Steve

The 5 (oot, 512 inch pro from La Canada, Calif., pocketed,\$3,420 tennis-playing twin daughters, a man noted for his success in douman noted for his success in doubles rather than in singles, and Wilmington, N. C., 16 months ago. the surprise of this tournament. Always a contender, with a sea-son's winnings now totaling \$14. It was Hanner's ability to rush the net and slice the ball in deft

Broadie's victory was achieved through control of the net and accurate shots. Gladys Craven and Barby Pat-

ton of Omaha won a crown Sunday on a 6-2, 6-2 finals win over Helen Ackerman and Joyce Stolley of Omaha in girls' doubles competition. Lincoln's active Karen Rauch,

an 18-year-old Lincoln High graduate who will be at the University of Nebraska this fall, made the finals of Junior Girls' singles with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Miss

Her apponent in a match in him a bogey 5 on the 55th, then he oman a today will be 18-year-old authored two birdies, making the Sue Moss, a Benson High grad 495-yard 56th in two shots for a who eliminated Jane Talty in the 4 and dropping an 18-yard deuce putt on the 160-yard 57th to finish the front side in any 15th (Front side i hottest matches of the day.

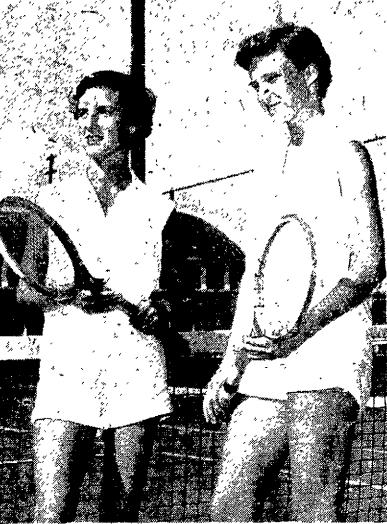
Several other matches will be played during the week, but most finals will be staged Saturday in

> Results Sunday: MEN'S SINGLES
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> Second round—Roy Coison, Lincoln, defeated Brendon Gallagher, Omaha, 6-2, 6-0, Quarterfinals—Fred Pisasle, Omaha, defeated Colson, 6-3, 6-2; Jack Porter, Lincoln, defeated Bob Wray, Omaha, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Guarterfinals—Sue Bengston-JoAnn Bevelheimer, Omaha, defeated Caroi French-Elaine Unterscher, Lincoln, 6-4, 6-2; Kay Talty-Millie Michelsen, Omaha, defeated Emily Schossberger-Leina Bailey, Lincoln, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; JoAnn Sullivan-Evelyn Buras defeated Karen Rauch-June Reta, 6-3, 7-5, Semifinals—Talty-Michelsen defeated Bengston-Bevelheimer, 9-11, 9-7, 7-5, MIXED DOUBLES

Second round—Lois Cooper - Brendon Gallagher defeated Ruth Benzing-Barry Jackman, Lincoln, 6-3, 7-5; JoAnn Sullivan-Rev, S. Segienski, Lancoln, defeated Sue Bengston-Charles Moore, 6-4, 6-3, Quarterfinals—Elaine Unterscher-Hanner defeated Sullivan-Siexiensky, 6-4, 9-7; Jack Porter-Emily Schossberger defeated June Schossbe Porter-Emily Schossberger defeated June Stolley, Omaha, 6-2, 6-2.



Youngest State Champions

Gladys Craven (left) and Barby Patton of Omaha won the state tennis title in Girls Doubles Sunday afternoon on the University of Nebraska

courts. Miss Craven teamed with Sylvia Rigg of Omaha and won the title last summer.

Columbus Wins In Wally Hopp Wins Riverside Golf

Little League Go
WEST DES MOINES, Ia. (A) -The Columbus, Neb., team defeated Davenport 6 to 3 in the two-day Riverside Invitational finals of the Iowa-Nebraska district Little League Tournament 174. beating medalist Byron Sunday. The victory gave Co- Adams of Fairbury by seven

coin, defeated Bob Wray, Omaha, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Semifinals—Mai. Charles Hanner, Lincoin, defeated Pissale, 6-2, 6-4; Steve Broadle, Omaha, defeated Porter, 7-5, 6-4.

MEN'S BOUBLES

First round—Broadle-Pissale, Omaha, defeated Duke Slater-Herb Melle, Omaha, 6-3, 6-3, Bob Barrett, Omaha, Len Foster Luncoin, defeated Bob Radin, Corad-Charles Harris, Grand Island, S-10, 6-3, 6-3.

Quarterfinals—Broadle-Pissale defeated Russ Schlotzhauer-John Ringwalt, Omaha, 6-0, 6-2; Hanner-Colson defeated Bob Radin, Corad-Charles Wray-Brendon Callagher, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, Wayer, Strockes.

Quarterfinals—Lois Cooper, Omaha, defeated Karen Rauch, Lincoin, 6-2, 6-4.

Semifinals—Evelyn Buras, Omaha, defeated Grand Sulnand Gefeated Karen Rauch, Lincoin, 6-3, 6-2; John Sulivan, Omaha, defeated Cooper, 6-3.

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WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Reta-Charles Harris, 6-1, 6-1; Millie Michelsen-Bob Wrav defeated Carol French-Bob Radin, 6-2, 6-2; Evelyn Buras-Fred Pisasle defeated Lois Cooper-Brendon Gallagher, 6-3, 6-4.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

JUNIOR MIXED BULBLES
Quarterfinals—Karen Rauch-Russ
Schlothauer defeated JoAnn BeveiheimerJim Hautzinger, 6-4, 6-3.

JUNIOR CIRLS SINGLES

Desiring From Pageth defeated JUNIOR CHRES BINGLES
Semificals—Karen Rauch defeated
Gladys Craven, 6-4, 6-3; See Moss, Omaha,
defeated Jane Talty, 11-9, 8-6
GIRLS DOUBLES
Finals—Barbarn Patton Gladys Craven,
Omaha, defeated Helen Ackerman-Joyce

Wally Hopp of Hastings won the Golf Tournament Sunday with a

GRAND ISLAND. Neb. (A)-

Other scores in the champion-Lile Teck, Hastings 153
C. Poling, Beatrice 155
Bob Nielsen, Grand Island 190
Ralph Crawford, Grand Island 190
Glenn Jones, Grand Island 192
Pug Horn, Grand Island 192
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Morrie West, Hastings 194
Bob Harris, Grand Island 194

Win Sweepstakes H. E. Swedeburg and Alex

Rinehart won the weekly sweep-stakes event at Hillcrest Sunday with net 70's for 18 holes. Joe Johnson trailed at 71.

Bill Young was two strokes under par with his 34 at Park Valley to lead a large week end

Myrtle Johnson shot at 45 at Park Valley where par is 40 for

he had been a neighbor's threemonths-old baby to death with a hammer in the infant's Dallas The baby was Dwight Lee Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Capps.

Police said that the boy-who was not identified because of his vouth-told them he visited the Capps' home early Saturdar night and found the baby asleep

John P. Hauptman, 78, Boze-man, Mont., a former Nebraskan

who had lived in Montana many years, died Saturday at a hos-

Mr. Hauptman had been a

Born in Nebraska City he at-

tended grade school in Swan-ton, Neb., and Nebraska State

Normal at Lincoln. He was graduated from pharmacy college at Hiram Park, Ill.

Surviving are his brothers, Frank of Lincoln, George of Denver and Irv of Gregory, S. D., and sisters, Mrs. Lydia Kramer, Mrs. E. W. Koenig and Mrs. J. E. Lateh, all of Lincoln

Services will be in Lincoln.

Latsch, all of Lincoln.

Boy, 6, Kills

Crying Baby

With Hammer

DALLAS (INS) — A six-year-old boy admitted to police that

pital in Warm Springs, Mont.

pharmacist and lumberman.

in a bedroom. The baby's mother was visiting at a neighbor's home at the time. She had left the intant and his three-year-old brother asleep on adjoining beds. She rushed home when ner

older child appeared, crying that 'Dwight is hurt." She found the baby battered around the face and head. He pm. First Lutheran, board of administration.

been presented the hammer as a gift and wanted to show it to

the Capps children. He said he woke up the older child and then roused the bary. When the baby started crying, the boy said he tried to quiet

him by striking him.

Police said that no charge would be leveled against the boy because he is too young to be handled in any court.

Simon Schwob Dead COLUMBUS, Ga. (A) - Simon Schwob, 67, president of the Schwob Manufacturing Co., and four affiliated companies, died in a hospital Sunday.

Dies In Montana From Lincoln Pulpits:

Conscience Is A Most Valuable Possession

the Rev. William Roesler of Im- and the will plead as the Psalmmanuel Lutheran Churchh said ist did:

When David wrote the fifty-first Psalm, the Rev. Mr. Roesler said, his conscience was very

him to repentance.'

much alive. "David had committed some very vile sins," he said, "and his alert conscience brought Rev. Roesier

'Create in me a clean heart, O Old Testament God," the Rev. Mr. Roesler said. story of King Sometimes, he said, a consci- Asa, who ruled ence is dulled by abuse, or it over Judah may be very active but misdi- nearly 1,000 rected by false information.

A conscience can function properly, he said, only when it is controlled and directed by the died, greatly loved and honored, will and word of God

will and word of God. When the conscience is functioning properly, he said, we gain the knowledge from God's word that sin is not merely a violation of some social code, but an offense against God in desires, thoughhis, words and deeds,

The single graph of the single The sinner convicted by his

CHURCH CALENDAR

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First Baptist, Circle 7.
St. Mary's Calholic Cathedral, daily masses, 6 30, 7, 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8,30 a.m.

Newman Club, daily mass, 6,30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 630 and 8:15 a.m.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, Council of Administration, 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran, board of education, 7:30 p.m.

was pronounced dead on arrival at the Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

The boy who admitted the beating said that he had just been presented the head just since the pronounced dead on arrival first Lutheran, board of administration. 7:30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran, board of administration. 7:30 p.m. Havelock Methodist, school board. Havelock Methodist, cducation commission, 7:30 p.m.

"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness; according to the multitude

of Thy tender mercies blot out Fourth Presbyterian The Rev. Edward L. Jeambey in a sermon at Fourth Presby-

terian Church used a Biblical ruler as an example of the kind of person for which his congregation should vote in the

coming election. im to repentance.

So "with a desperate urgency Jeambey re-David cries out in the Psalm, viewed

after reigning 41 years.

because of the nature and atti-tude of its king," the Rev. Mr.

Jeambey said. He listed these characteristics which made King Asa a good

1. As a man he lived a godly life.

2. As a leader he set a godly 3. As a reformer he resisted the forces that destroy good govern-

ment and eat at the vitals of the nation from within. 4. As a preacher he called the people back to the command-

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"A conscience is a most value conscience will be inclined to ments and to the faith of the able possession and we should listen to the offers of God's fathers, make proper use of its voice," mercy, the Rev. Mr. Roesler said, 5. As a patriot he used the

greatest force in the world, prayer. This great king, the Rev. Mr. Jeambey said, did not depend on

material things and physical transgressions." (Psulm forces for human welfare and prosperity, for he knew the true values of life are spiritual. "God cannot bless a nation if

godless leadership blocks the channels of blessing," he said. If you want to know how to vote, the Rev. Mr. Jeambey said, compare your candidates with King Asa and put men like him in office and showers of blessings will descend upon the American commonwealth."

Salzman Infant's Services Monday

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Salzman, 3145 S, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p. m. Monday at Fairview, Elder W. K. Chap-

man officiating. Surviving are his parents; brothers, Teddy and Mark, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Salzman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Edmondson, all of Lincoln.

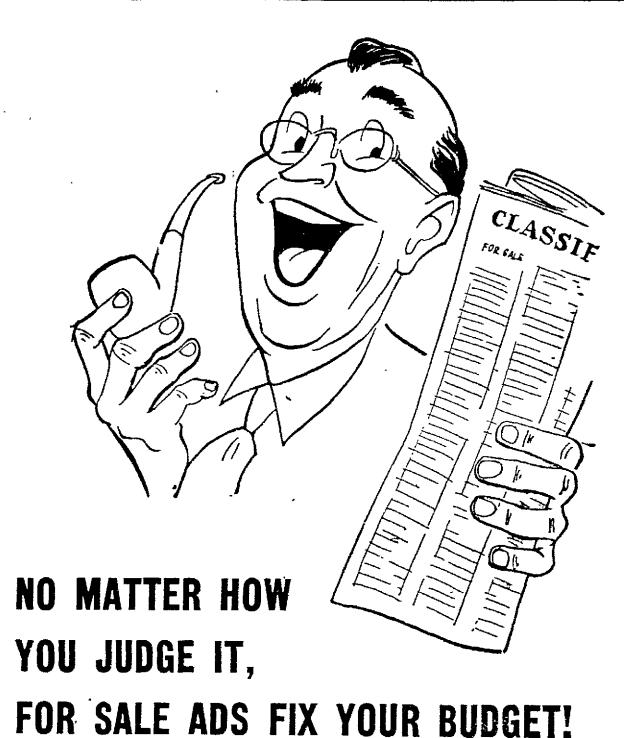


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Braves Beat Giants 5-2, Sweep Series

Warren Spahn Wins 12th With Six-Hitter; Mathews, Aaron Lead Milwaukee Batting

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Mathews, hitting his 30th home run of the year, and Hank Aaron, batting in two runs and scoring another, led the Milwaukee Braves to a 5-2 victory over the league-leading New York Giants Sunday and a sweep of the three-game series.

decision over the veteran Sal Bell made his great catch.

got his home run blast in the ki

came up with two runs in the Bridge eighth inning on Mathews' homer and two singles and a stolen base to send Maglie down to his sixth

In the ninth, the Braves scored two insurance runs off Grissom Collum.p on Henry Aaron's double off the

Bums Wallop Redlegs 20-7

Nineteen men went to bat for Haddix, p Brooklyn in the nightmarish inning, which lasted 40 minutes and blowrey

Stuart: "Gone With The Wind," 12:10, 4:07, 8:04.

Nebraska: "The Fighting Seabees," 1:38, 5:35, 9:33. "Wake of the Red Witch," 3:28, 7:26.

Varsity: "Ring of Fear," 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27. State: "Drive a Crooked Road," 2:55, 6:22, 9:49. "The Affairs of Aessalina," 1:07, 4:34, 8:01. Joyo: "Men of the Fighting Lady," 7:08, 9:48. "The Great Diamond Robbery," 8:35.
Starview: "First Complete Show," 8:05. "Second Complete

West O Drive-In: "Cartoons," 8:05. "Conquest of Cochise," 8:15. 11:20. "Prince of Pirates," 9:50

Mary Grissom during an eighth-made in a single inning were 18, a Frazier 1 1 0 0 Ward Braves rally. Spahn almade by the Chicago Cubs back in

lowed only six hits.

It was the sixth straight triumph for the Braves over the
Giants, who lost a three-game
sories during their last visit to

Giants, who lost a three-game series during their last visit to Milwaukee. The Braves now are 7½ games out of first place.

Dark Homers

Al Dark hit a home run for the Giants in the fourth. Mathews are bir home run blast in the Mathews of the Boston Red Sox hold the American League mark with 17 in a game in June last year.

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ened the inning with a blast into the upper right field stands to the upper right field stands to tie the score. Then Aaron singled to center. With Joe Adcock at bat, the rookie outfielder made a clean theft of second. Adcock fanned, but Andy Pafko drilled a single to center, and Aaron sped home with the run that put the Braves ahead to stay.

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They routed Haddix in the first frame of the opener to give the Red Bird ace southpaw his eighth defeat against 15 victories Chicago 130 606 (22 020 1 R-Baker, Banks, Cooper, McCull Ashburn 2, Morgan 2, Lopats, Hallen, McCullough, Baumholtz, E. Morgan 3, Hamner, 2B-Baker, F.

In the second game, Haddix

ning, which lasted 40 minutes and saw four Cincinnati pitchers—
Howie Judson, Jackie Collum, Frank Smith and Art Fowler—
parade to the mound.

Hodges Flies Out

Fowler finally retired the side, getting Gil Hodges to hit a long drive to center on which Gus Bell made a one-handed description of the catch prevented more runs from scoring since the bases were full at the time.

Hodges went to bat three times in the weird hitting display, getting two hits, a double and triple. The Dodgers batted around twice, (Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Valley of the Kings," 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

Stuart: "Gone With The Wind," 12:10, 4:07, 8:04.

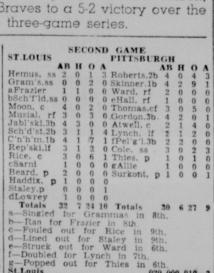


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In the last of the second-game eighth. Granny Hamner, Danny Which took a pair Springs.

SIOUX CITY AB H O A Pavlick of 3 2 3 0 Caldwell 3b 4 2 0 2 2 White 1b 4 2 5 0 Getter If 3 2 1 2 Unser c 3 1 6 0 Garcia 2b 4 0 1 3 eighth, Granny Hamner, Danny Schell, and Herm Wehmeier each blasted three-baggers to tie a National League record of three triples in one inning.

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Professional Bud Williamson (center) of Lincoln Country Club jokes with Dick Anderson while Stan Stroh looks on following the semifinal matches in the Men's City Golf Tournaday. (Star Photo.)

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Senators, Chisox Split Doubleheader, 7-6, 3-0

header Sunday, Washington taking the opener, 7-6, on Roy Sievers' ninth-inning home run and Chicago coming back in the sec-

who made five hits in seven times at bat during the day, hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Billy Pierce and then broke a 6-6 tie with a solo homer in the pinth off Morrie Martin Ellis Kindow pitched the lathough

George Kell hit a three-run nomer to put the Sox ahead, 6-5. Washington tied it off Harry Dorish in the eighth when Wayne Terwilliger doubled and Jim Busby

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BOULDER, Colo. — Frank "Dutch" Meyer of Lincoln, for-Morningside Will Play
Wesleyan In 1955-56
SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Al Buckingham, athletic director at Morningside College, announced Sunday that the Maroons have added
Nebraska Wesleyan to the 1955
and 1956 football schedules.
The 1955 game will be in Sioux
City, Sept. 17, with the 1956 contest slated for Sept. 16 in Lincoln, years.

John (Windy) McCall, relief
pitcher for the New York Giants, was given his nickname by teammates on the Boston Red
Sox.

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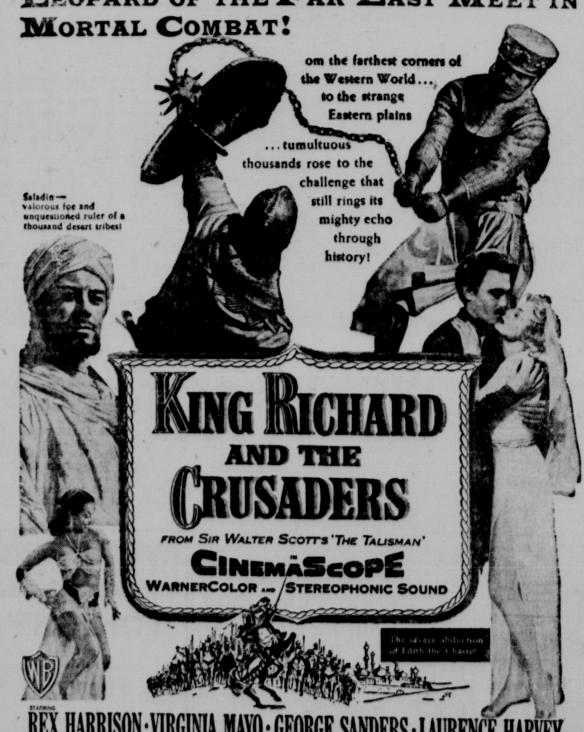
in the ninth off Morrie Martin. Ellis Kinder pitched the last two It was his 21st of the year and innings. The Orioles reached handed Martin his second defeat Sullivan and Kinder for nine

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China's Flooding 'Serious'

Reds Say Rice Crop Hard Hit

TOKYO, Monday (P)

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Dr. H. S. Morgan **Back From Meet**

Dr. Harold S. Morgan has returned from a meeting of the International Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Geneva,

He presented a paper prepared by the physicians on the obstetrics staff of Lincoln General Hos-Lancelot, the national champion

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commonly associated with slippers and a fireside-the irrestands a good chance of acquiring the fille "Junior Senator

The man whom the late President Roosevelt was pleased to addre's at "Dear Alben" has formidable GOP opposition in suave, erudite John Sherman Cooper who is known to have at least one political ace in the hole - President Eisenhower's

But the role of underdog is not unfamiliar to Barkley, As Harry S. Truman's running mate in the 1948 presidential election ing to score one of the greatest

Huge Majorities oer's Barkley - Cooper contest when Saturday's GOP and Demdidates tremendous majorities. Barkley 122,380 votes-about 17 imes the combined total of 7,244

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ate some of the doctored meat 5,000 View ion today. The dead dogs were valued at Emilie Dionne; kin, described the poisoning as Rites Monday "the most inhuman act I've ever

CALLANDER, Ont., (INS)-The public said goodbye to Emilie living room of the family home she once happily shared with her

folk, who knelt and wept openly

By 2 p. m.\about a thousand automobiles lined both sides of the sunny highway in front of the Dionne home.

Estate Closed Approximately 5.000 persons- the City Engineer on file in

The coffin was surrounded with

flowers and a bright red light shone on a crucifix above her. Lighted candles flickered at her head and feet. Sisters Prayed

Three Catholic nuns who taught the quintuplets were quietly praying the rosary near the casket. To their right, knelt Emilie's

night.

night. Asked how the quints were bearing up under their grief. a defect in proposals and to waive any friend said. "They cried most of the night.

but today they are better. They spent most of the time praying. Funeral services will be held from the church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in nearby Corbeil Monday at 9:30 a.m. A tremendous throng is expected to at-

Auto Jaunt Down RR Tracks Ends With Cuts, Jail

A 29-year-old daredevil driver injured himself and another riding the rails and waltzing along Notice the sidewalk in his automobile. A CB&Q switch stand on 5th Street between F and G halted

near the ear and multiple small

Police said the car was driven on the sidewalk on the south side of G and was then driven south to the railread tracks.

The driver was booked on an open charge by police.

Prospector Killed MOAB, Utah (P-Gray John-

-on, 25-year-old uranium prospector from Pinchurst, N. C., was killed and two men were mured in the crash of a light plane about 20 miles southeast of here. Johnson, a scintillometer ob-

server, was a passenger in a plane flown by E. G. House of Dallas, Tex., which crashed and the rim of a canyon. House and another passenger, Richard Sherman, 25, of Moab, were reported not seriously injured.

3 Climbers Killed

LECCO, Italy &-Three young nountain climbers, tied together v rope, plunged to their deaths the Alps near here Sunday. A sitness said one lost his footing. fell and pulled the others after

Dulles's Policies

The Red radio in warning Dulles and "those who think like Notice to Contractors said "they must be prethey interfere to prevent the

Voting Record

were recorded as voting on re-

(R-Nev) amendment to foreign aid bill to forbid use of foreign strategic minerals production abroad. For: Bowring, Reynolds. On adoption, 75-12, of Knowland (R-Calif) motion to refer resolution calling for censure

Not Voting: Bowring, Reynolds. On adoption, 45-41, of Long (D-La) amendment to foreign aid bill to limit new appropriation for that purpose to \$2,559,-000,000, a cut of \$500,000,000.

Revnolds. On passage, 67-19, of foreign aid bill, as amended. For: Bowring. Against: Reynolds. On rejection, 44-29 of Fergu son (R-Mich) amendment to put

Against: Bowring. Not voting:

\$350,000 into supplemental appropriation bill for moving civil defense administration Washington to Battle Creek, Mich. For: Bowring, Reynolds.

provide immunity for witnesses pefore congressional committees to compel defiant witnesses to testify. For: Harrison, Hruska, Miller. Not voting: Curtis.

Hero Honored

Island village gathered Sunday area for a memorial service to the jet pilot who spared them tragedy when he crashed there

The dead pilot, Capt. William Weiland, avoided some 20 neat bungalow homes to bring his crippled plane down squarely in the middle of Denver Road, a 600-foot empty street.

Scaled proposals will be received by

Approximately 5.000 persons—
by police estimate—filed past the bier before the gates to the estate were closed to the public shortly after 4 p.m.

The .20-year-old girl — her hands clasping a white-beaded rosary — rested in the brilliantly lighted large living room of the home.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Uncoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 13 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. August 11, 1954, for the Construction of the water main in Water District No 358, being the water main in 39th Street from Smith Street to Sewell Street, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engree on file in the office of the City Clerk

dgarest companions — her four quintuplet sisters who also were praying All were in black.

Marie, Annette, Cecile and Yvonne, looked at Emilie through eyes that had cried almost all pight.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrassa, at the office of the City Gerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 18, 1954, for

Time. Wednesday. August 18, 1953, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1310, being the paving in Paving District from Calvert Street to Bancroft Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,700,00.

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THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

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WHEREAS. John L. Brown. Convicted in Lancaster County. on the 4th day of Sentember, 1953. of the crime of Forgery, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a.m. on the 8th day of September, 1954. for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Reformatory, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause. If any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH

Secretary, Board of Pardons

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Barber Is Winner In 'Tam' Golf

sighted Jerry Barber, who has to on the University of Nebraska remove his glasses to line up short courts Sunday. putts, conquered Tam O'Shanter's the All-American golf title with finals Sunday, 6-2, 6-4. a 72-hole score of 277-11 under

The 5 foot, 51/2 inch pro from La Canada, Calif., pocketed \$3,420 tennis-playing twin daughters, a for his first tournament victory since taking the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N. C., 16 months ago.

Always a contender, with a season's winnings now totaling \$14. the net and slice the ball in deft 867, the former Woodson, Ill., placement shots which killed farm boy came out ahead in a farm boy came out ahead in a pressurized final round that dispelled the persistent challenges from singles play the past two tournaments, crashed through of two men 14 years his junior. Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., and British Open champ-

ion Peter Thomson, each 24. Littler, the 1953 national amateur champion who turned pro last February, missed by inches a sidehill 25-foot putt on the last hole that would have sent the windup into a sudden death finish.

Littler took a standard 4 on the closing hole for a 69 and 278. Thomson faded to 73 for 279 and third an 18-year-old Lincoln High grad-

Second place was worth \$2,360 and third \$2,000.

Barber, who has been a full-time tournament pro since 1950, had Craven. only two bad holes. A trap cost him a bogey 5 on the 55th, then he Omaha today will be 18-year-old authored two birdies, making the 495-yard 56th in two shots for a who eliminated Jane Talty in the 4 and dropping an 18-yard deuce semifinals, 11-9, 8-6, in one of the putt on the 160-yard 57th to finish the front side in one-under-par 35. He turned the 63rd hole with a 243 total to be tied with Thomson at that point, while Littler grabbed Lincoln. the lead with 242 after knocking in three birdies for a blazing 33.

Barber, finishing ahead of Lit-

tler and Thomson by about 30 minutes, birdied the long 64th and 69th by drilling his fairway second shots onto the green, dropped a 12-foot birdie 3 putt on the 70th and then had to settle for a bogey 5 on the tricky 72nd.

After a perfect drive, Barber overshot the last hole and chipped 12 feet beyond the cup coming back over a hump. He failed to sink the putt, closing with a twounder par 34.

Meanwhile, Littler was running into trouble. He three-putted the 68th for bogey 5 and needed a birdie on one of the last four holes to tie. But he had to settle for straight pars. It took him nearly five minutes to line up his 25-footer on the last green and twice he stopped to wait for cameras to stop grinding. Then he missed.

Thomson, the 54-hole leader with 206, took 37 whacks on the first nine and matched par 36 on the

The loss was especially discouraging to Littler who just passed his six months PGA probation period as a new pro July 25 and beme eligible to accept money in PGA sponsored tournaments.

Littler, one of golf's real comers, finished second in the recen National Open (pocketing \$3,600 since the meet is under USGA jurisdiction) and was second a week ago in the Kansas City Open, worth \$1,950.

homson also was a pre-tourney favorite and his finish was four strokes better than his nearest overseas rival in the field of 40 foreign entries. Thomson, a former chemistry student at Melbourne, Australia, Technical College, was calm about the whole

'I didn't have many chances for birdies and I wasn't playing too well. And when you don't play too well, these fellows pass you

Murphys Defeated

OMAHA (A) - Joplin, Mo. whipped Omaha Murphys, 6-4, Sunday afternoon and earned the right to enter the national tournament of Babe Ruth League members in Washington. Joplin had eliminated Ottumwa, Ia., in the opener last Thursday. The finals were rained out Friday and Saturday. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Hanner Ousts Pisasie In Net Tourney John P. Hauptman Dies In Montana

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member
Maj. Charles Hanner, the Lincoln Air Force Base officer who has played most of his tennis under a Florida sun, was close to a Nebraska men's singles championship when matches in the state tournament were completed The stocky Hanner, Lincoln

tricky, rain-dampened greens Sunday for a closing 69 win Pisasle of Omaha in the semi-

His opponent in the finals next Saturday will be staunch Steve Broadie of Omaha, the father of man noted for his success in doubles rather than in singles, and the surprise of this tournament. It was Hanner's ability to rush Lincoln's competent Jack Porter for a 7-5, 6-4 triumph.

Broadie's victory was achieved through control of the net and accurate shots.

Gladys Craven and Barby Patton of Omaha won a crown Sun-day on a 6-2, 6-2 finals win over Helen Ackerman and Joyce Stolley of Omaha in girls' doubles competition. Lincoln's active Karen Rauch,

uate who will be at the University of Nebraska this fall, made the finals of Junior Girls' singles with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Miss

Her apponent in a match in Sue Moss, a Benson High grad hottest matches of the day.

Several other matches will be

Results Sunday:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

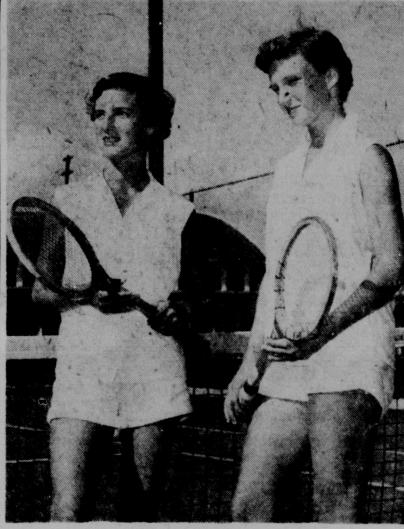
Quarterfinals—Sue Bengston-JoAnn Bevelheimer, Omaha, defeated Carol French-Elaine Unterscher, Lincoln, 6-4, 6-2; Kay Taity-Millie Michelsen, Omaha, defeated Emily Schossberger-Lelia Bailey, Lincoln, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; JoAnn Sullivan-Evelyn Buras defeated Karen Rauch-June Reta, 6-3, 7-5.

Semifinals — Talty - Michelsen defeated Bengston-Bevelheimer, 9-11, 9-7, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second round — Lois Cooper - Brendon Gallagher defeated Ruth Benzing-Barry Jackman, Lincoln, 6-3, 7-5; JoAnn Sullivan-Rev. S. Siegienski, Lincoln, defeated Sue Bengston-Charles Moore, 6-4, 6-3.

Quarterfinals — Elaine Unterscher-Hanner defeated Sullivan-Siegienski, 6-4, 9-7; Jack Porter-Emily Schossberger defeated June



Youngest State Champions

Gladys Craven (left) and Barby Patton of Omaha won the state tennis title in Girls Doubles Sunday afternoon on the University of Nebraska

courts. Miss Craven teamed with Sylvia Rigg of Omaha and won the title last summer. (Star Photo.)

Little League Go

Semifinals—Mai. Charles Hanner, Lincoln, defeated Pisasle, 6-2, 6-4; Steve Broadie, Omaha, defeated Porter, 7-5, 6-4.

First round—Broadie-Pisasle, Omaha, defeated Duke Slater-Herb Melie, Omaha, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Bob Barrett, Omaha, Len Foster Lincoln, defeated Bob Radin, Cozad-Charles Harris, Grand Island, 8-10, 6-3, 6-3.

Guarterfinals—Broadie - Pisasle defeated Russ Schlotzhauer-John Ringwalt, Omaha, 6-0, 6-2; Hanner-Colson defeated Bob Walt. Omaha, 6-0, 6-2; Hanner-Colson defeated Bob Walt.

Quarterfinals—Lois Cooper, Omaha, defeated Karen Rauch, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-4.

Semifinals—Evelyn Buras, Omaha, defeated June Reta, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-2; Johann Sullivan, Omaha, defeated Cooper, 6-3, 6-2; Johann Sulli four runs.

> Reta-Charles Harris, 6-1, 6-1: Millie Michelsen-Bob Wray defeated Carol French-Bob Radin, 6-2, 6-2; Evelyn Buras-Fred Pisasle defeated Lois Cooper-Brendon Gallagher, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 [asher, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4]. Pisasic deteated Lois Cooper-Brendon Gallagher, 6-3, 6-4.
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> JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES
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> Quarterfinals — Karen Rauch-Russ
> Schlotzhauer defeated JoAnn BevelheimerJim Hautzinger, 6-4, 6-3.
>
> JUNIOR GIRLS SINGLES

Semifinals—Karen Rauch defeated Gladys Craven, 6-4, 6-3; Sue Moss, Omaha, defeated Jane Talty, 11-9, 8-6. GIRLS' DOUBLES

played during the week, but most finals will be staged Saturday in Columbus Wins In Wally Hopp Wins Riverside Golf

MEN'S SINGLES

Second round—Roy Colson, Lincoln, defeated Brendon Gallagher, Omaha, 6-2, 6-0.

Quarterflaals—Fred Pisasle, Omaha, defeated Colson, 6-3, 6-2: Jack Porter, Lincoln, defeated Bob Wray, Omaha, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

WEST DES MOINES, Ia. (P)

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Was pronounced dead on arrival GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—

Was pronounced dead on arrival detailed by the Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

The boy who admitted the two-day Riverside Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday with a finals of the Iowa-Nebraska dispersion of the Iowa

Ship Hight:
Herb Mayer, Grand Island
Lyle Teel, Hastings
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Bob Nielsen, Grand Island
Raiph Crawford, Grand Island
Glenn Jones, Grand Island
Pug Horn, Grand Island
Morrie West, Hastings
Bob Harris, Grand Island

Win Sweepstakes

stakes event at Hillcrest Sunday with net 70's for 18 holes. Joe Johnson trailed at 71.

Bill Young was two strokes under par with his 34 at Park Valley to lead a large week end field.

Myrtle Johnson shot at 45 at Finals—Barbara Patton - Gladys Craven, Omaha, defeated Helen Ackerman-Joyce tolley, Omaha, 6-2, 6-2.

John P. Hauptman, 78, Bozeman, Mont., a former Nebraskan who had lived in Montana many Conscience Is A Most Valuable Possession years, died Saturday at a hos-

Born in Nebraska City he attended grade school in Swanton, Neb., and Nebraska State Normal at Lincoln. He was graduated from pharmacy college at Hiram Park, Ill. Surviving are his brothers, his conscience Frank of Lincoln, George of Denver and Irv of Gregory, S. D., and sisters, Mrs. Lydia Kramer, Mrs. E. W. Koenig and Mrs. J. E. Latsch, all of Lincoln. Services will be in Lincoln.

Boy, 6, Kills Crying Baby With Hammer

DALLAS (INS) - A six-yearold boy admitted to police that a hammer in the infant's Dallas

The baby was Dwight Lee

was not identified because of his youth—told them he visited the fense against God in desires, thoughts, words and deeds. night and found the baby asleep in a bedroom.

The baby's mother was visiting at a neighbor's home at the time. She had left the intant and his three-year-old brother asleep on adjoining beds. She rushed home when her older child appeared, crying that

"Dwight is hurt." She found the baby battered

been presented the hammer as a gift and wanted to show it to

He said he woke up the older child and then roused the baty. When the baby started crying, the boy said he tried to quiet him by striking him.

Police said that no charge would be leveled against the boy because he is too young to be 194 because he is too 194 handled in any court.

Simon Schwob Dead COLUMBUS, Ga. (A) - Simon

Schwob, 67, president of the Schwob Manufacturing Co., and H. E. Swedeburg and Alex Schwob Manufacturing Co., and four affiliated companies, died in a hospital Sunday.

From Lincoln Pulpits:

"A conscience is a most valu- conscience will be inclined to ments and to the faith of the pital in Warm Springs, Mont.

Mr. Hauptman had been a pharmacist and lumberman.

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Mr. Warm Springs, Mont. able possession and we should listen to the offers of God's make proper use of its voice, mercy, the Rev. Mr. Roesler said, and hhe will plead as the Psalm-greatest force in the world, manuel Lutheran Churchh said ist did: Sunday.

When David wrote the fifty-first Psalm, the Rev. Mr. transgressions." Fourth Presbyterian was very

much alive. "David had committed some very vile sins," he said, "and his alert consci-

ence brought Rev. Roesler him to repentance.' So "with a desperate urgency David cries out in the Psalm, 'Create in me a clean heart, O Old Testament

God," the Rev. Mr. Roesler said. story of King Sometimes, he said, a consci- Asa, who ruled ence is dulled by abuse, or it over Judah may be very active but misdi- nearly 1,000 he had been a neighbor's three-months-old haby to death with A conscience can function the time of properly, he said, only when it Christ and

When the conscience is func- after reigning 41 years. will and word of God. Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howtioning properly, he said, we gain
to years," the Rev. Mr. Jeamthe knowledge from God's word bey quoted from II Chron. 14:1. Police said that the boy—who that sin is not merely a violation

CHURCH CALENDAR

First Baptist, Circle 7.
St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, daily masses, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Newman Club, daily mass, 6:30 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 a.m.
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Southminister Evangelical United Bretnren, Council of Administration, 7:30 p.m.
Faith Lutheran, board of education, 7:30 p.m.

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1. As a man he lived a godly example.

2. As a leader he set a godly example.

3. As a reformer he resisted the

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"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kind-

The Rev. Edward L. Jeambey terian Church used a Biblical ruler as an example of the kind of person for which his congregation should vote in the

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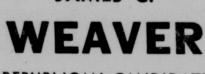
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prayer. This great king, the Rev. Mr.

ness: according to the multitude Jeambey said, did not depend on of Thy tender mercies blot out material things and physical (Psalm forces for human welfare and prosperity, for he knew the true values of life are spiritual.

"God cannot bless a nation if in a sermon at Fourth Presby-terian Church used a Biblical channels of blessing," he said. If you want to know how to vote, the Rev. Mr. Jeambey said. "compare your candidates with King Asa and put men like him

in office and showers of bless-

ings will descend upon American commonwealth."

Salzman Infant's Services Monday

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Salzman, 3145 S, who died Saturis controlled and directed by the will and word of God.

Christ and Rev. Jeambey day, will be at 1 p. m. Monday at Fairview, Elder W. K. Chapman officiating.

Surviving are his parents: brothers, Teddy and Mark, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Salzman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Edmondson, all of Lincoln.

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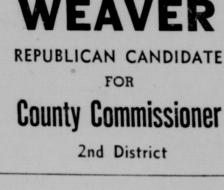
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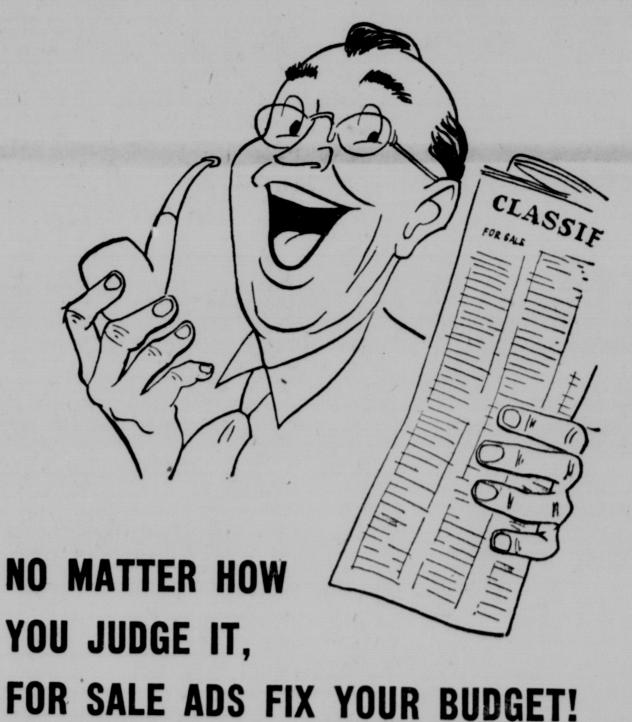
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Reds Say Rice Crop Hard Hit

TOKYO, Monday (A)

guarding 1,255,000 Chinese in the tri-city complex of Hankow, Han-yang and Wuchang as strong winds

First Hand

A member of the Japanese Diet who flew over the Yangtze Friday en route home from Peiping gave In Search For for the first time an idea of the extent of the ravages of the Yangtze and adjacent rivers. He said the rivers had created an inland sea the size of the northern island Minneapolis Kennel Club will deof Hokkaido-which is about as cide Monday whether to offer a large as Indiana.

damage for the first time, called strychnine - loaded wieners into 1954 agricultural production ing trained to guide blind persons. for an "all-out effort to fulfill the a kennel of 23 dogs that were be-

duction had increased three mil- tion's directors to discuss a sugsaid six per cent of the agricultural land was hit by high water treasury could not provide such a along the Yangtze and the Huai, reward now, but said contributions primaries was light, the totals which empties into the Yangtze. from interested persons might were interpreted to mean that This is in China's rice bowl.

Dr. H. S. Morgan **Back From Meet**

Dr. Harold S. Morgan has re- tion today. turned from a meeting of the International Congress of Gynecol-\$15,000. Their trainer, John L. Siny-

valued at \$2,500. Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star she once happily shared with her area for a memorial service to clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished four quintuplet sisters. by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6

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'The Veep' About 250 Attend Picnic Of Printers About 250 Lincoln and Omaha To Oppose tended the annual picnic of the International Typographical Ike Choice Union at Linoma Beach Sunday.

Winners in the special events (In the order of their placings)

7 Critical

Eight of the dogs died of poison-

ing Saturday. Fifteen others also

Barkley, 76, Could Be Junior Senator

Foot Races

8: Mike Kelly, Lincoln; Lee Omaha: Gary Kelly, Lincoln; Oy, Hillsboro.

8: Barbara Williams, Lincoln; Chr. Lincoln, Kathy Lee Marvin, Daron Lee Hoitberg, Omaha.

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Paradoxically, at 76—an age commonly associated with slippers and a fireside—the irrepers and a fireside—the irrepers and a fireside—the irrepersion president Taiwan." Marjorie Sievers, Omaha; de Lincoln; Ginger Sievers, Szalewski. Omaha. Harry Large, Lincoln: Jack oln, Benno Trew, Omaha; Lincoln. Per Divis Omaha; Lincoln.

The man whom the late Presiaddress at "Dear Alben" has formidable GOP opposition in suave, erudite John Sherman Cooper who is known to have at least one political ace in the hole - President Eisenhower's personal support.

But the role of underdog is he did yeoman service in help-ing to score one of the greatest political upsets of all time. Huge Majorities

The stage was set for November's Barkley - Cooper contest Returns from 3,739 of Kentucky's 4,217 precincts gave Barkley 122,380 votes—about 17

times the combined total of 7,244 for his three opponents. Cooper, who is 24 years Bark-Miss Haskell believed the club to 3,654 for his two opponents.

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He presented a paper prepared by the physicians on the obstetrics staff of Lincoln General Hos-

friend said:

"They cried most of the night, Notice to Contractors but today they are better. They spent most of the time praying."

injured himself and another riding the rails and waltzing along Notice

inch gash on the forearm, a cut be granted. near the ear and multiple small

Police said the car was driven on the sidewalk on the south side of G and was then driven south to the railroad tracks. The driver was booked on an open charge by police.

Prospector Killed

MOAB, Utah (A)-Gray Johnson, 25-year-old uranium pros-pector from Pinehurst, N. C., was killed and two men were injured in the crash of a light plane about 20 miles southeast of here.

Johnson, a scintillometer observer, was a passenger in a plane flown by E. G. House of Dallas, Tex., which crashed into the rim of a canyon. House and another passenger, Richard Sherman, 25, of Moab, were reported not seriously injured.

3 Climbers Killed

LECCO, Italy (A-Three young mountain climbers, tied together by rope, plunged to their deaths in the Alps near here Sunday. A witness said one lost his footing, fell and pulled the others after

Peiping Radio Hits Notice to Dealers in Cold- Notice to Contractors **Dulles's Policies**

TOKYO (Monday) (INS)-"liberation" of Formosa and came out with a scathing attack on the policies of U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The Peiping radio, broadcast-

ing an editorial in the Peking Peoples Daily, said "Dulles has openly declared that the U.S. is. WASHINGTON (INS)-Alben prepared to undermine peace by William (The Veep) Barkley provoking the peoples of China through intervention in the liberation of Taiwan" (Formosa).

new chapter to one of the most Dulles and "those who think like Notice to Contractors said "they must be pre-

Voting Record

WASHINGTON (P)-How Nedent Roosevelt was pleased to braska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On adoption, 49-40, of Malone (R-Nev) amendment to foreign aid bill to forbid use of foreign aid funds for attimulations. aid funds for stimulation of But the role of underdog is not unfamiliar to Barkley. As Harry S. Truman's running mate in the 1948 presidential election he did yeoman service in helpresolution calling for censure of Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) to a bipartisan committee to be ap-

pointed by the vice president. Not Voting: Bowring, Reynolds. On adoption, 45-41, of Long tion for that purpose to \$2,559,-000,000, a cut of \$500,000,000. Against: Bowring. Not voting: Reynolds.

aid bill, as amended. For: Bow-

On rejection, 44-29, of Ferguson (R-Mich) amendment to put \$350,000 into supplemental appropriation bill for moving civil defense administration from Washington to Battle Creek, Mich. For: Bowring, Reynolds.

On passage, 293-55. of bill to provide immunity for witnesses before congressional committees and grand juries, a step designed to compel defiant witnesses to testify. For: Harrison, Hruska, Miller. Not voting: Curtis.

Hero Honored

WANTAGH, N. Y. (AP)-Some 300 residents of this quiet Long Island village gathered Sunday

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. August 11. 1954. for the quintuplets were quietly praying the rosary near the casket. To their right, knelt Emilie's dearest companions — her four quintuplet sisters who also were quietly states.

doarest companions — her four quintuplet sisters who also were praying All were in black.

Marie, Annette, Cecile and Yvonne, looked at Emilie through eyes that had cried almost all night.

Asked how the quints were bearing up under their grief, a friend said:

Asked how the proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$335.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a guarantee of good faith The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO H BERG. City Clerk.

spent most of the time praying."

Funeral services will be held from the church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in nearby Corbeil Monday at 9:30 a.m. A tremendous throng is expected to attend.

Auto Jaunt Down

RR Tracks Ends

With Cuts, Jail

A 29-year-old daredevil driver injured himself and another riding the raile and walks and another riding the raile and walks in galaxy. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Cierk. Use Light and City Council of the City Cierk. On 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 18, 1954, for the construction of paving in 19th Street from Calvert Street to Bancroft Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer. The City Engineer sestimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,700.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$185.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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the sidewalk in his automobile.

A CB&Q switch stand on 5th Street between F and G halted the antics when the Lincoln stunt man ran his car into it.

The man suffered a cut above the right eye and abrasions on his nose, while a passenger, the owner of the car, suffered a sixinch gash on the forearm, a cut

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Republican for the U.S. SENATE

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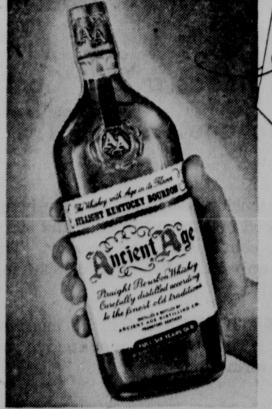
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Ellen R. Marriott, 76, 2548 Q. who died Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Monday at Gresham, the Rev. Wayne Porter officiating. Hodgman-Splain.

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REAS, Welton W. Jones, Convicted to a start County, on the 15th day of ber, 1952, of the crime of Uttering Instrument, has made application.

448.00 day of September, 1954, for hearing on 79.00 said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Reformatory at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

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GALPTMAN—John P. Hauptman, 78, Bozeman, Mont., died Saturday at a hospital in Warm Springs, Mont. Survivors brothers, Frank of Lincoln, George of Lincoln, George of Marker, Mrs. Lydia Kramer, Mrs. E. W. Koenia and Mrs. J. E. Latsch, all of Lincoln, Waldows.

HOLCOMB—Ada Florence Holcomb, 72, 335 So. 25th, died Saturday, Hodgman-Splain.

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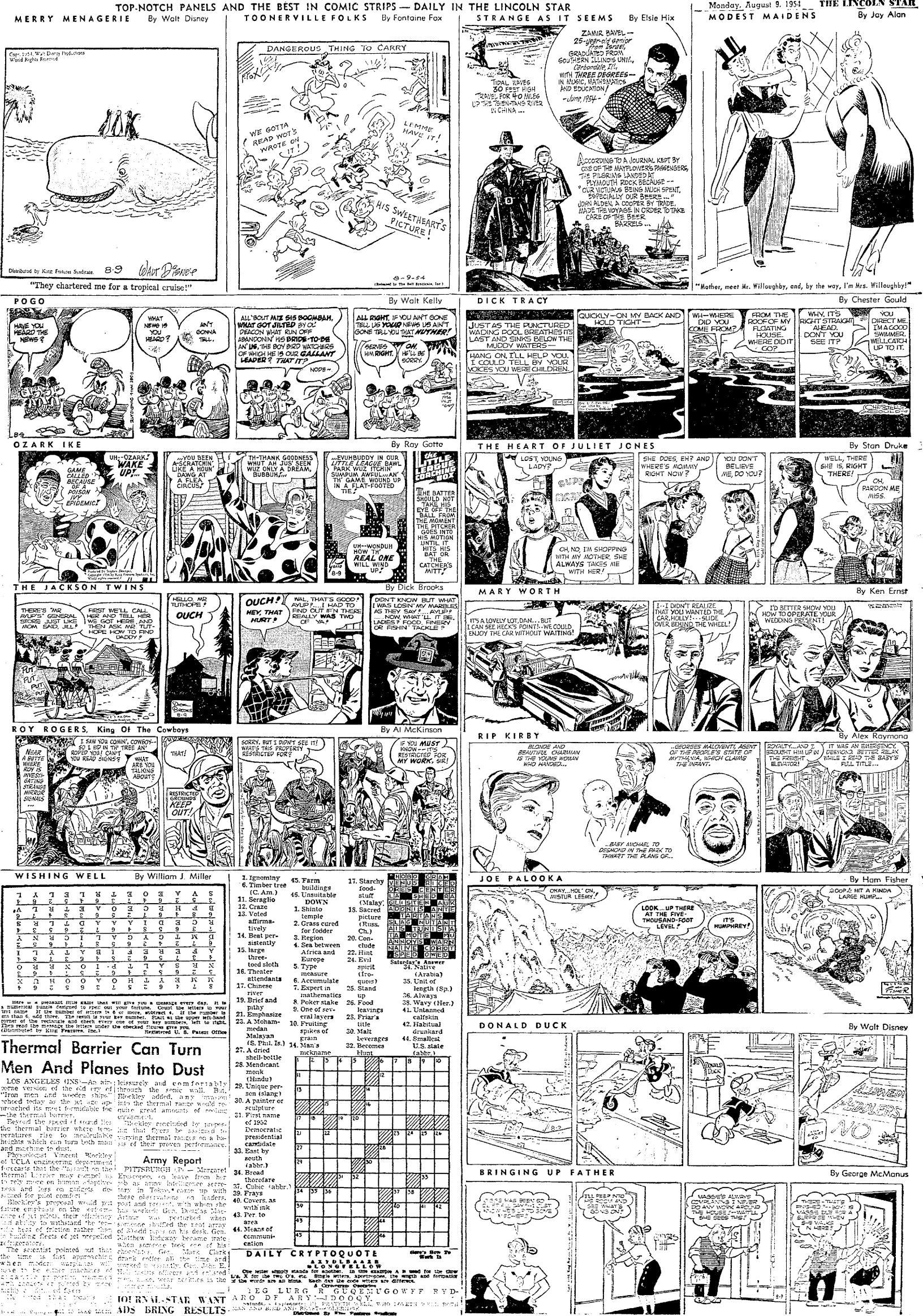
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